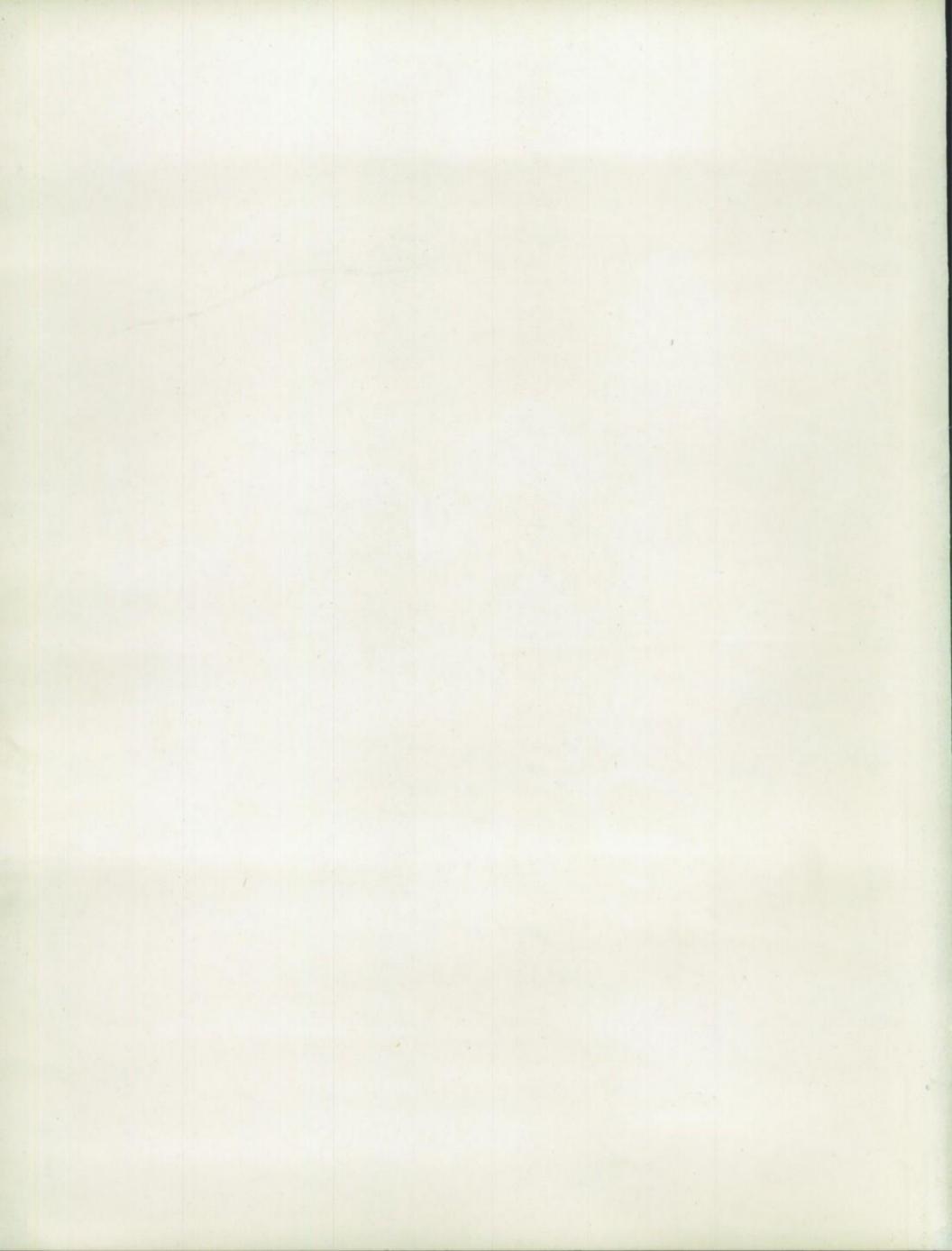


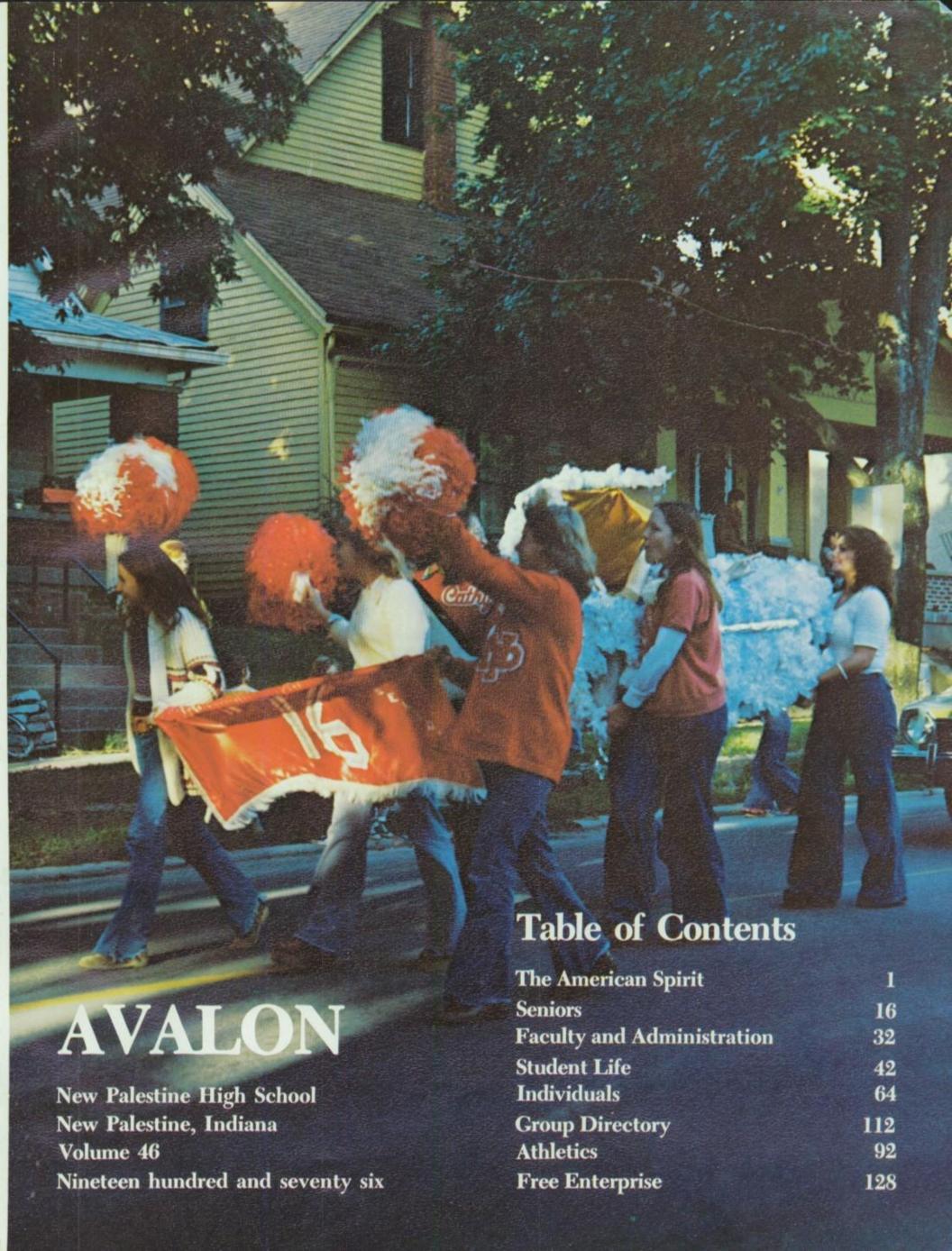
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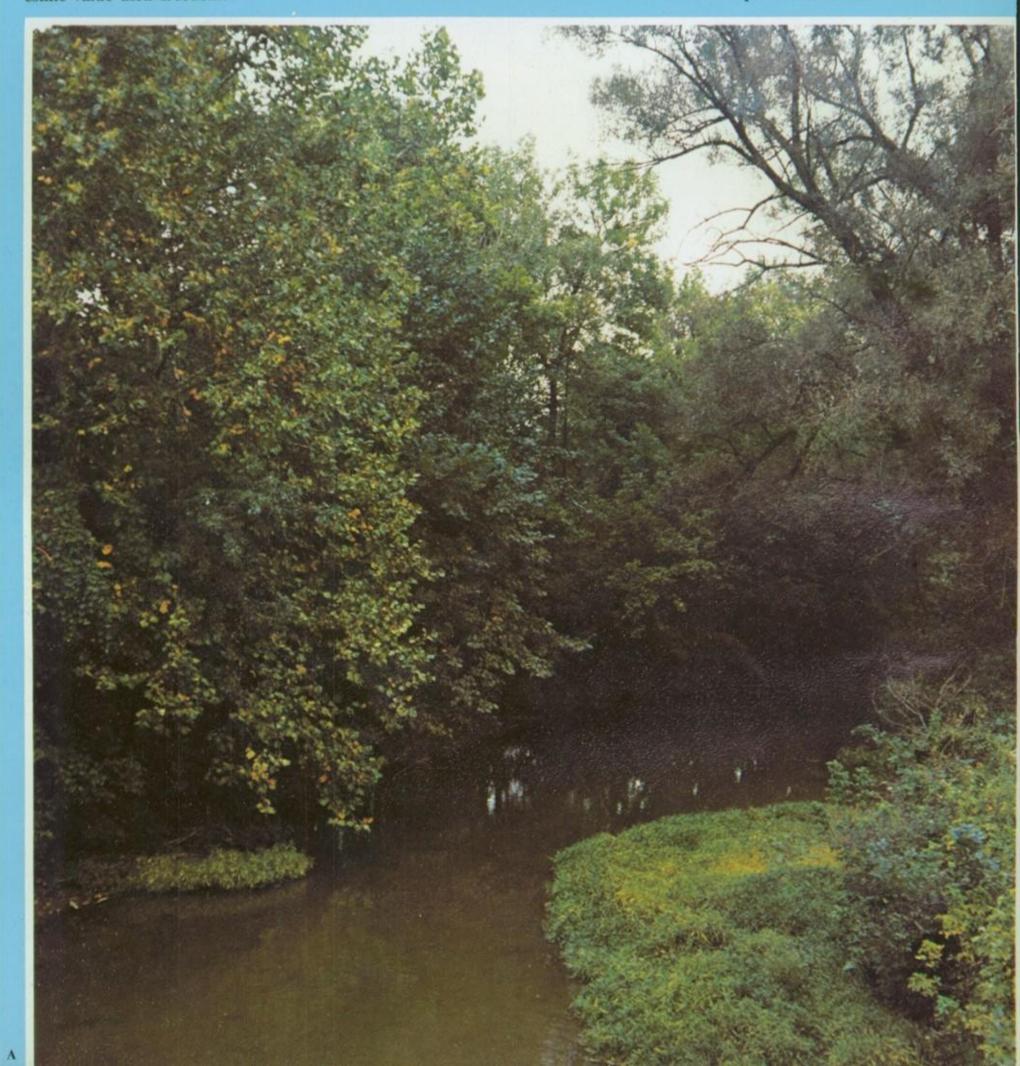


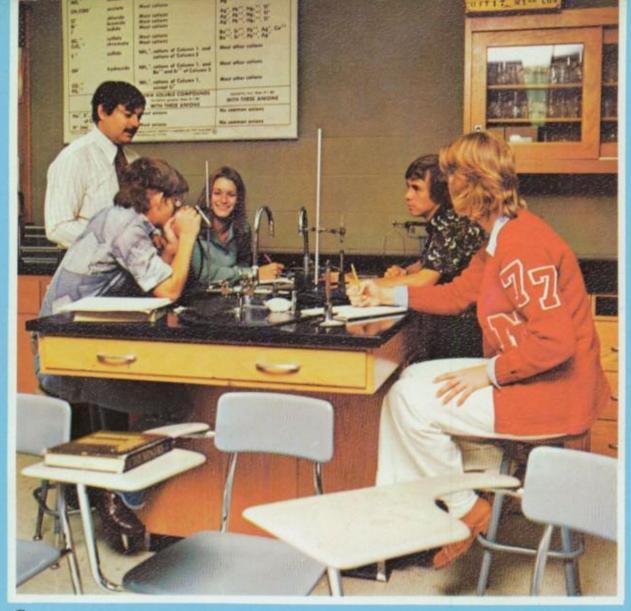


## The American Spirit of Freedom

Americans today prize their freedom above all things; the freedom to say and write what they think, to come and go as they choose, to make their own decisions about their future, to pursue academic freedom, to express themselves as individuals, or just to be by themselves to relax and think. Students at New Palestine value their freedom.

Reading the free press, writing their own newspaper, driving to school in their own cars, choosing their own curriculum and seeking their own personal goals are some examples of student use of freedoms. Escape to a quiet place is a special privilege enjoyed by many in our beautiful area of Hancock County. No young American is truly free until he recognizes his responsibility to others. Knowing how to use freedom and not abuse it will help keep our school and our society free. It has been said "Freedom is like the air we breathe; we don't miss it until it is taken away from us." We celebrate the American Spirit of Freedom.





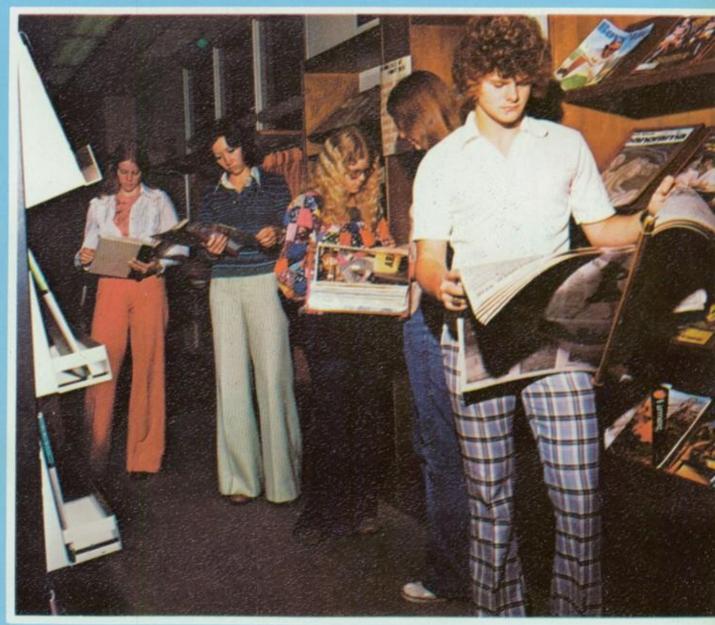
A. The quiet solitude of Sugar Creek creates the right atmosphere to mediate and gather your thoughts. Like many American waterways, the legendary creek, once the lifestream of many Indian tribes, now is polluted. Man's freedom to do what he wanted with his waste has resulted in the spoiling of the ecology. Now the responsibility of cleaning up the environment is ours.

B. Science is discovery. In the lab a student faces the challenge of learning and probing into the secrets of the universe and motion and matter. Teacher Robert Sherwood observes as Chemistry students Brian Crowder, Gwen Kinnett, David Sellers, and Margie Howzer follow a procedure.

C. Jeff Denton, senior, stirs a batch of fudge for his class in "Bachelor Living," not an unusual choice for guys at N.P. A good cook must wear a hat to keep his hair out of the eyes and fudge.

D. Our library shelves provide a wide assortment of "free press" reading for Teresa Wilson, Kris Ooley, Cindy McDougall, Sandy Key, and Jim Clark.





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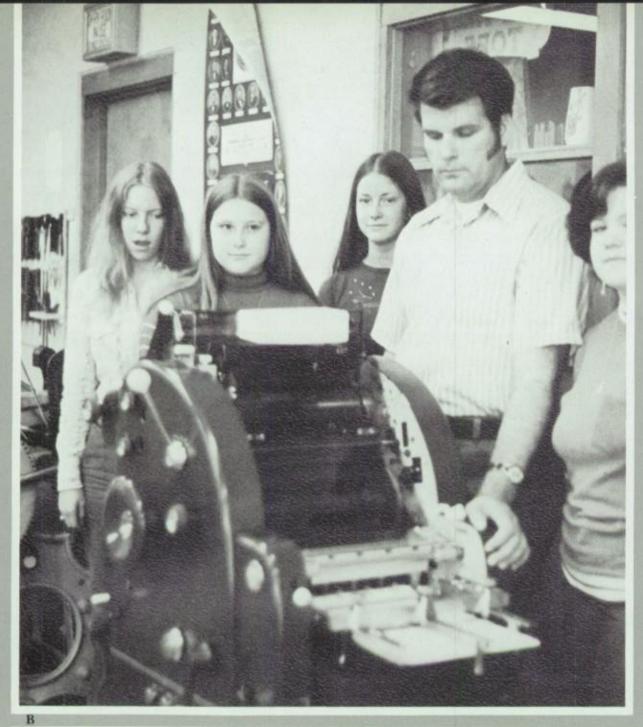
# The American Spirit of Frontier

It has long been said that frontiers no longer exist in America. As this is true in terms of land, it does not apply to intangible frontiers. Vast frontiers still remain. From the frontiers opened by graduation to those which are ever present in science, the frontiers in New Palestine are many and varied.

Curriculum at New Palestine is a frontier. Printing, a fairly new course, has the frontier of publishing our school paper, in cooperation with the Journalism class. Science, the mother of frontiers, challenges General Science students with the theory of weights and balances and the resistance of a simple pulley.

Frontiers in education help give meaning and direction to students who are searching for their own frontiers of the future. Whether it be frontiers of science, of art, or of the mind, the challenge of these continues to lure us long after the closing of the geographical frontier.





A. A classic example of the opening of a new frontier is graduation. Last year's class of 1975 listens to their commencement address while their backdrop expresses their theme "The winds of change are blowing."

B. Mr. Gary Starks and C.M. staff members Vivian Keeton, Sandy Key, and Debbie Esarey examine the new printing press. For the first time in the history of the school, the paper will be printed in our own Printing Department.

C. General Science students David Jones, Joey Abbott, and Brian Bussell construct a simple pulley, a basic mechanical machine. From such instruction, future engineers may come.



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## The American Spirit of Allegiance

Loyalty of citizens to their country as well as student's loyalty to their school is classified as their allegiance. Allegiance cannot be confined only to one's loyalty to his beliefs and ideals. Therefore, a person may pledge allegiance to many causes and concerns, as long as there is no conflict of interests.

Allegiance is displayed at New Palestine by students in the form of cheerleaders giving their support to the many school teams; freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors giving allegiance to their class, and finally, students as citizens, giving their allegiance to their flag and country. Although intangible, allegiance is expressed in concrete terms. From participation in sports and classes to the defense of one's country, allegiance is an important quality in any individual's life. Whether that person be big or small, important or obscure, his allegiance, no matter to what, is always felt.



A. The sophomores display their class loyalty in the Homecoming Parade, Keith Hatcher and John Kennedy lead the way.

B. Cheerleaders Carrie Ahrendts, Angie Ahrendts, Pam Hobbs, Terri Robinson, and Rhonda Bowen show their devotion to our school mascot, the Dragon, played by Doug Armes.

C. Allegiance to duty is essential for every Avalon staff member. In the Homecoming parade Co-editor Cheryl Heath and staff member Lynne Johnson throw candy to the children from the "Avalon" car, driven by Sandy McGee.

D. "I pledge allegiance to the flag," this pledge spoken by students on Monday mornings expresses our loyalty to our country through its symbol, the American flag. Seniors Terri Adams and David Smith realize that love of country is reflected by more than just the repetition of words, but the true obedience to the laws of this land and the Constitution.





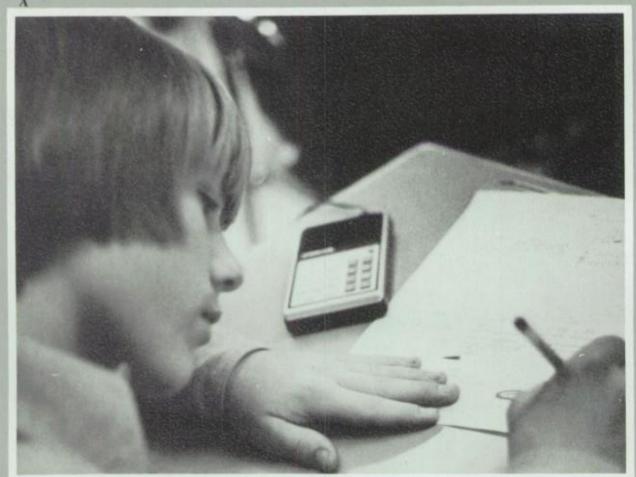


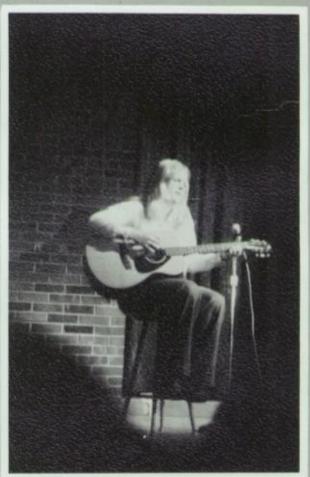
### The American Spirit of the Individual

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said "Who so would be a man, must be a non-conformist." This is well expressed today by the variety of methods in which a student may reveal his own uniqueness. Individuality can also be used to further group activities. A strong individual is an asset to any organization.

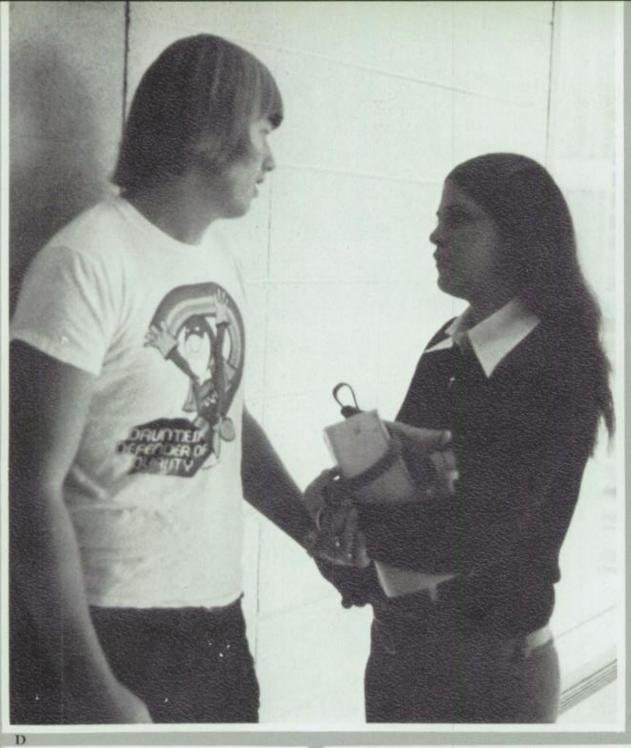
Students at New Palestine High School have individual interests. Some enjoy music, both instrumental and vocal. Others prefer the competition against time and skill of an opponent which they find in athletics. One person may devote time to studies, while another enjoys being with friends. Whether activities at school are used as stepping stones to a career or just for personal enjoyment, it helps to develope everyone's personality to benefit those around them. The right to individuality, if it doesn't interfere with the rights of others, is the basis of our Constitution.







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A. "On Education all our lives depend; and few to that, too few, with Care attend."

Benjamin Franklin

B. Phil Schwier, a freshman, discovers the necessity of working out his own problems, with a little help from a calculator.

C. Many students express themselves through music, like Cindy McDougall who both writes and sings her own compositions.

D. Individual expression often shows itself in our feelings for others. Karen Norris and Jay Pope share thoughts.

E. Lori Swegman demonstrated her individuality when she placed fifth in the 440 yard run at the State Finals in the spring of 1975.

F. Unlike the snake, in the General Science lab, who lives isolated from human contact in his cage, we as individuals must learn to express our individuality among others.





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## The American Spirit of Tradition

The spirit of tradition is strong among students at New Palestine. As Tevye, the father in "Fiddler on the Roof", the popular play and movie, declares, "Because of our traditions, we've kept our balance for many, many years." "It's a tradition" explains Homecoming, the Prom, class rings, town parades.

"We've always done it," is just another way of expressing our need for tradition. Our national life is full of traditions; our holidays, religious and civil, give Americans a time of renewal of national customs. Many of the old traditions are changing, causing much concern, but new ways will replace the old ... new traditions.

As this school of more than 700 students grows, many of the old traditions will pass, but the tradition of Dragon Spirit will go on, the pride of a good education and a concerned faculty and student body. Like Tevye, we have come to realize that "Without our traditions, our lives would be as shaky as—a fiddler on the roof."







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- A. Joy Minchin, senior, reflects her happiness as she is crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen by Student Body president David Smith, as Don Clark looks on approvingly.
- B. The sophomores look forward every year to choosing their class rings. These students Brian Paul, Jeff Gayle, John Westerhaus, Randy Key, Denise Dickins, Cindy Abbott, Kris O'Neill, and Kim Weiler help select the class rings for the class of '78.
- C. A daily tradition at New Palestine High School is the morning announcements given by Mr. Kelso, principal. Here Mrs. Sanford, school secretary, assists.
- D. There is nothing as American as the local band leading the parade down the hometown's main street.
- E The Homecoming Queen and her court are traditionally escorted by senior lettermen. Pictured are Debra Hough, Brenda Philpot, Rhonda Sellers, Queen Joy Minchin, Kris Ooley, Pam Hobbs, and Joyce Barber. Escorts Dave Carper, Brian Kottlowski, John Bryan, David Smith, Don Clark, Butch Dettlinger, Tim Sillery, and Mark Smith.

### The American Spirit of Decision

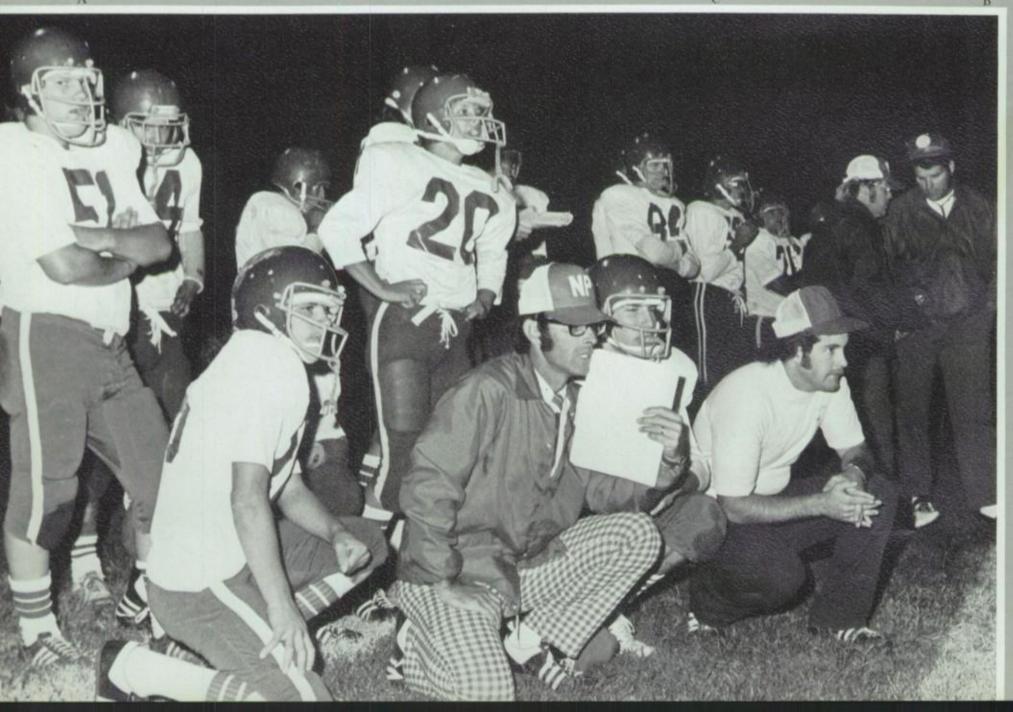
Great decisions have been made by great Americans in the past, but each young person must make important choices every day of their life. The decision of the athlete in the game, the boy for the girl, the color by the artist, the note by the singer, the cut by the craftsman. Life is decisionmaking.

The decision to leave the old country and come to the new world, the decision to break ties with England and form a new republic, the decision to move westward and seek a new frontier—these were the turning points of our nation's history. Viet Nam, Cambodia, civil rights are milestones of American choices.

Important decisions are made by N.P. students. "Shall I do my best in this class... shall I go out for the basketball team... shall I go to college... what friends should I choose. Shall I stay in school? Many of the decisions students make change the course of their lives. Life is decisionmaking.

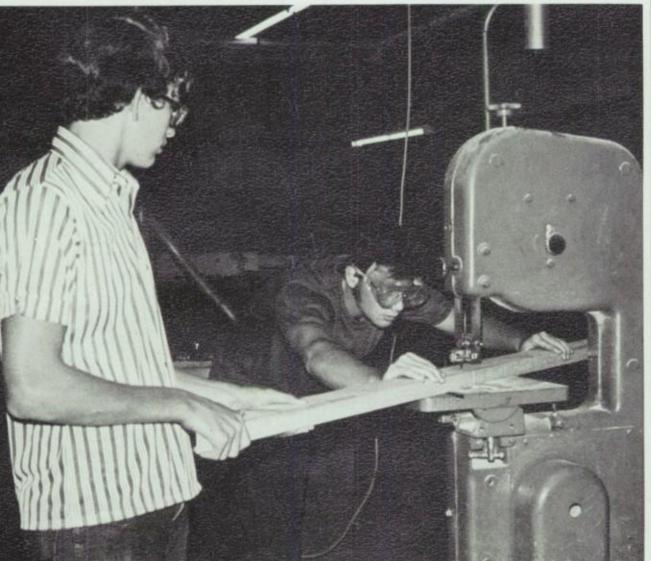












A. The many decisions we face in life are symbolized by a Dragon baseball game. The batter must determine if the pitch is good and to swing, the catcher must decide where to signal the pitcher to place the pitch, and the umpire must decide how to call the pitch. The outcome of the game depends on the decision.

B. Decisionmaking is crucial in football, and members of the Dragons ponder their fate on the field as coaches Marvin Shepler, Gary Kummings, Ray Dawson, and Gary Starks discuss the next move.

C. The choice of a friend, for a dance or life, is one of the most important decisions young people must make as 1975 Senior Prom Queen Marcia Price and King Dennis Garriott discover.

D. "Shall I make that brush stroke light green or dark green" muses student artist Mary Hassinger. The beauty of the work depends on her choices.

E. Concert choir members decide what note to sing during a rehearsal for a concert. Too many wrong decisions spoil the total harmony of all.

F. The cutting of a piece of wood with the bandsaw is a precision decision by Doug McKinney and Mike Arnett.

## The American Spirit of Challenge

John Wooden, the great Hoosier basketball coach of UCLA, once said "Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do," and there lies the challenge of life. Students must learn where their talents can do the most good and their weaknesses the least harm, and try to do their best.

Many students accept the challenge to compete by participating in many sports available to them. Various classes and projects open our minds to knowledge and motivate us to learn. Teachers challenge us to think, and coaches challenge us to be victorious, and life challenges us to live it to the fullest. "Remember this your lifetime through,
Tomorrow, there will be more to do,
And failure waits for all who stay
With some success made yesterday,
Tomorrow, you must try once more
And even, harder than before."
These lines from John Wooden's "Call
Me Coach" sum up the meaning of
challenge.





A. Debbie Tucker gives 100% effort to save the ball in a crucial play during volleyball season, another winning season for a great N.P. team.

B. The challenge for the checkered flag was won this year by the FFA in the push cart race at Homecoming. The winning team was driver Kim Mead, pushers Ron Kirshner, Scott Wilson, Don Clark, and Brian Kottlowski.

C. To be able to see something valuable and concrete as the result of your work is the challenge of many Agriculture projects, such as the building of this mini-barn.



#### IT'S MY LIFE, ISN'T IT?

A problem that faces us everyday, Is the attitude of people as they choose their way.

They are so very selfish and so unfair,
They think not of others, but do what they dare.
If you ask them a question, or doubt their view,
They'll jump back in offense, and say to you
"I'll do whatever I want, as I see fit,
And it's none of your business, it's my life,
isn't it?"

Well, you could agree, if you're like that too.
If you're heartless and selfish and think only
of you.

But I myself tend to disagree,

For my life concerns others besides only me.

There are so many people who suffer and die,

And they learn to accept it without asking
why.

They cry in pain and let their hearts bleed, And it's so very sad to know they're in need.

And then there's the guy who thinks he's cool, But an actual fact is, he's really a fool. He goes through life doing whatever he will please,

Whether it's right or wrong, he does it with ease.

The guy on drugs who destroys his life,
Doesn't even think of his future wife.
The days ahead of him mean nothing at all,
As long as he's living now and having a ball.
Before he knows it his life is at an end,
And then he asks himself, where did it begin?
Well, there's one answer, but it's hard to admit,
He lived his life as he saw fit.

I know it's hard to put others first,

For we all are selfish from the first day of birth.

As we grow older, I am very sure,

Along with our bodies, our minds must mature.

We must grow out of childhood, and become an adult,

And try to be perfect, and live without fault. Yes, others are important in the decisions we make,

And we must consider them in each step we take.

Yes, it's your life, to a certain degree,
But others are involved, that's plain to see.
So stop and think before each thing you do,
And consider the effect that will be caused by
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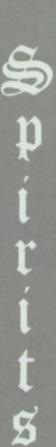


#### THE UNCERTAIN FUTURE

I'm frightened of the things to come Of what will happen to me. Where will I go from here? Will I live or simply be?

My future is uncertain, And decisions are there to be made. But I must remember the present And the future not invade.

POEM-Sally Clampitt



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#### THE PUZZLE

I tried to catch a leaf,
But it floated by too fast;
I only wanted to save it,
To make its beauty last.
For I knew that if it landed
It would loose its identity,
Just a piece within a puzzle,
No longer being free.
I wonder if we are leaves
Only in disguise,
Taking life too quickly
To see where beauty lies.
It seems as if we're searching
For our true identity,
Like a picture within a puzzle
Wanting to be free.

POEM-Susie Eubank

POEM-Debi Hall



#### Senior memories

BRIDGET ACTON—SSS 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; One Way 1-2-3-4; Cheerleader 1; Spanish Club 2; FHA 1-2-3-4; Art Club 1-2; Queen Candidate 1.

For the last four years seniors have shared their lives, conquering challenges together. High school life began a little shaky as freshmen, especially the knees; gee, those seniors looked big. Thanks to a year of experience and our shiny new 1976 NPHS class rings, as sophomores we had a sense of belonging. Our junior year the prom coloured our world with love, leaving the girls the song they would never forget. Seniors at last; we've reached our goal. Now we're looking at life through different eyes: people searching for the future, forever remembering the past.





TERESA ANN ADAMS—Thespians 2-4; JCL 1-2, Treas. 2; SSS 2-3-4, Corres. Sec. 4; National Honor Society 2-3-4, Treas. 4; FCA 2; Track 2-3; Band 1-2-3-4; Who's Who, Student; Avalon.











JESS ALEXANDER

ANITA S. BANKS-Shelbyville High 1-2; Pep Block 1-2; SSS 2-3-4; Track 1; One Way 4; OEA 4; Who's Who, Student; Who's Who, Voc. Tech.

ANN ELICE BLUEHER—FHA 1-2-3-4; OEA 4; SSS 3-4; Pep Block 1-2; GAA 1; Avalon.

GARY BORGMANN-FFA 1-2-3-4

RHONDA LOU BOWEN—Spanish Club 2-3; OEA 4, Sec. 4; GAA 1-2; SSS 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Cheerleader 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 2; Queen Candidate 1-2.

WILLIAM R. BREIER-Basketball 1-2-3; Track 1-2-3-4; Cross Country 1-2-3-4; Letterman's Club 2-3-4, S.C. Rep. 4; FFA 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Dragon Dozen 2-3; FCA 1.

### last forever

LISA DIANE BROWN—Band 1-2-3-4; Health Careers 1-2; GAA 2; Volleyball 2; SSS 3-4; FHA 3-4; OEA 4; Avalon; National Honor Society 4.

LOU ANN BRUMMETT—GAA 1-2; FHA 1; Volleyball 2; Band 1-2-3-4; Crimsonaires 3-4; Thespians 4; SSS 3-4; Health Careers 2; Pep Block 1; National Honor Society.

JOHN R. BRYAN-Baseball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2; Letterman's Club 3-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Industrial Arts Club 3-4.

KEVIN WILLIAM CARTER—Football 1-2-3-4; All Conference 3; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-2-3-4; Wrestling 3-4; FCA 1-2-3-4; Industrial Arts Club 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Avalon.

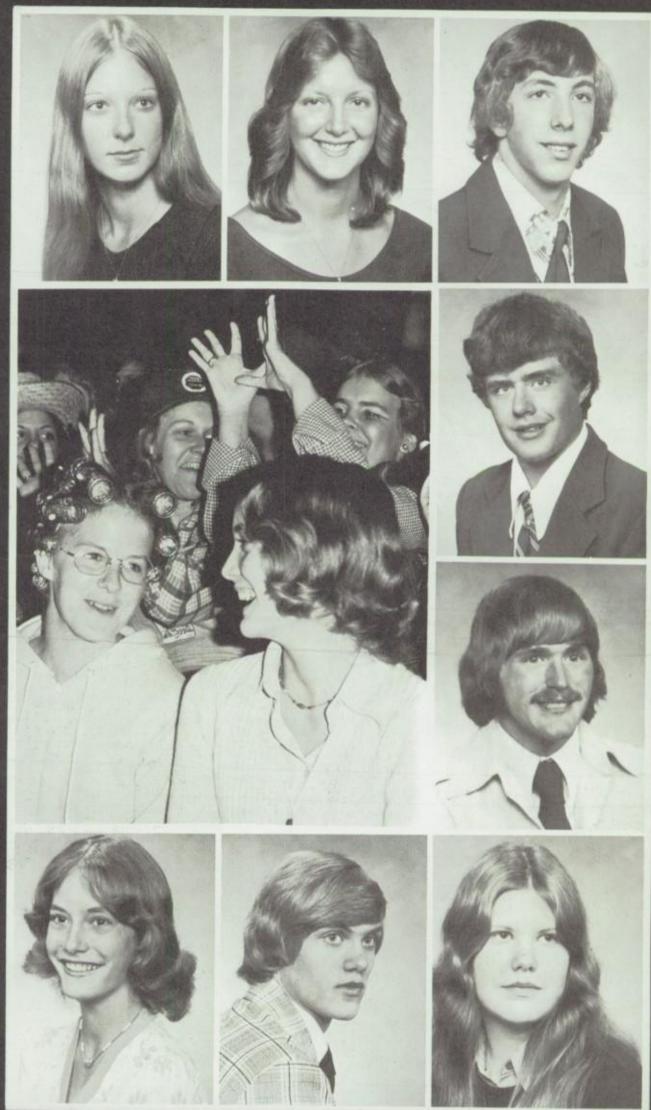
At the Halloween Pep Session seniors Susie Lowe, Sally Clampitt, Karen Norris, Terri Kleiman and Carla Trueblood back the Dragon team on to a victory.

JAY ALAN CHAPMAN-Wrestling 1; Art Club 1-2; Vocational School 3-4.

SALLY CLAMPITT-Manual 1; Glee Club 1-2; Orchestra 1; Top Ten 1; SSS 4; OEA 4; Spanish Club 2-3; Dragon Dozen 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Crimsonaires 3-4; Pep Block 4; Girls State Candidate; DAR Delegate.

DONALD EDWARD CLARK—Basketball 1-2-3-4; Tennis 1; Spanish Club 1; FFA 1-2-3-4; Football 2; Vocational School 3; FHA 4.

CLAUDEAN COKER-Vocational School 3-4; DECA 3-4; Sec. 4; FHA 1-2; SSS 1-2; Art Club 4; Pep Block 1; Glee Club 1-2.



# Twelve years

KENNETH RAY COLLINS—Football 1; Track 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Letterman's Club 1-2-3; Industrial Arts Club 2-4; NPAC 2-3-4.

LUANN CONES-FHA 1-2; OEA 3-4; Glee Club 2-3; Intensive Lab. 4.

RONALD CRIST—Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2-3; Vocational School 3-4.

RONDA ANN CRIST-FHA 1-3-4; Historian 4; Spanish Club 3-4; GAA 1-2; SSS 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 2-3-4; Dragon Dozen 2-3-4; Pom Poms 2-3-4; Avalon.

DONALD JOE CRISWELL—John Marshall 1-2; Intramural Basketball 3.

DONALD CROOK—Intramural Basketball 2-3-4; Vocational 3-4.

BRIAN CROWDER-Haubstadt 1-2; Cross Country 2; Science Club 2; Avalon.

Darlinda Grissom, Patti Tidd, and Wayne Polly take a breather from the routine of school.

JUSTIN HAROLD CROWDER-Band 1; FFA 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4, Pres. 4; Tennis 4; Avalon; Boys' State Delegate; Star Project, IUPUI 3, YCC 1.



















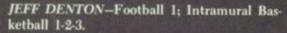
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TIM BRIAN CUMMINGS-OEA 3; Art Club

LISA ANN DAHL-SSS 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 3-4; Art Club 2-4; FHA 4; OEA 3; Avalon.

MERI JUNE DAUGHERTY—FHA 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; SSS 2-3; GAA 1; Library Assistant 1-2; Teacher's Aide 3.

Cheryl Melton and Claudean Coker find their experiences at the vocational school very educational. Working at the store is a part of the Distributive Education program.



BUTCH A. DETTLINGER-Spanish Club 1; Letterman's Club 3-4; FHA 4; Who's Who, Student; Football 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3-4.

DAVID BRIAN DILLION-Football 1; Spanish Club 2; NDAC 3-4.

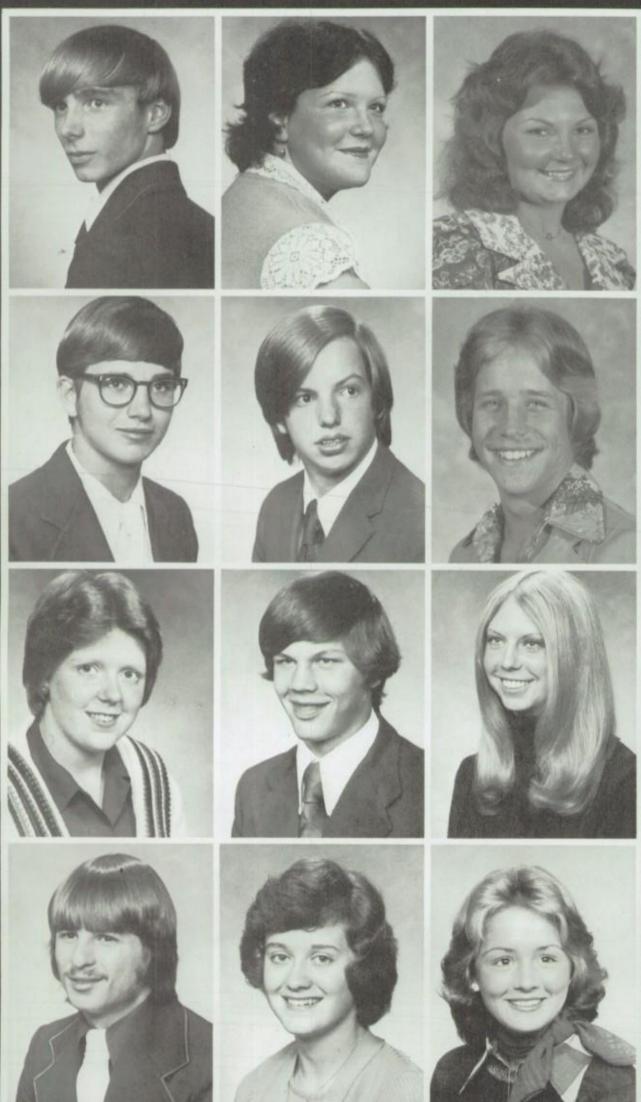
PATRICIA A. DOTSON-FHA 1-2; Pep Block 1.

DAWN MARIE DOWNING-FHA 1-2-3-4; SSS 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Track 1-2; Library Aide 1-2; Avalon.

BRENDA JEAN DUNLAP—Thespians 4; Art Club 1-2; Industrial Arts Club 3-4, Reporter 3; Cinderellas 2-3-4; SSS 2-3-4; Pep Block 2-3-4, Pres. 4; Track 4; Class Secretary 4; Crimson Messenger 3-4, Ed. in Chief 3; Pom Poms 2-3-4, Band Council Rep. 4; Avalon.



### Seniors work together



JERRY K. EDWARDS-Art Club 2; Vocational School 3-4.

DEBORAH ANN ESAREY—SSS 1-2-3-4; FHA 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3; GAA 1-2; Pep Block 3-4; Class Treas. 4; Avalon; One Way 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Art Club 4.

SUSAN LYNN EUBANK—OEA 3; FHA 1-2-3-4; Art Club 4; SSS 1-2-3-4; Health Careers 4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; One Way 1-2-3, V. Pres. 3; Class President 1-3; Class Student Council Rep. 4.

MARK DAMIAN FERRARO—Spanish 1; Letterman's Club 2-4; FCA 1-2-3-4; Key Club 2-3-4; Chess Club 1-2-3; Tennis 1-2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3; Baseball 2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Thespians 4.

MARK ALLEN FLY-Cross Country 1.

JEFFREY ALLEN FREY-FFA 1-2-3-4; Vocational School 3-4; One Way 3; Class President 2-4.

KAREN LYNN GARMENE—GAA 1-2; Track 1; Volleyball 2-3; SSS 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4.

FRANKLIN D. GILES—National Honor Society 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Key Club 2-3-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; JCL 1-2, Pres. 2; Football 1-2-3-4; Letterman's Club 2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2; Avalon.

DEBRA LYNN GREEN-FHA 1-2-3; OEA 3-4; One Way 2; Vocational School 4.

BRYAN KEITH GREGG—Intramural Basketball 1; Vocational School 3.

SANDRA KAY GRIFFIN—JCL 1, Sec. 1; Spanish Club 2; GAA 1-2; Volleyball 2-3-4; Basketball 3; Tennis 3-4; SSS 2-3-4; National Honor Society 2-3-4, V. Pres. 4; Dragon Dozen 3-4; FCA 3; Thespians 1-2-3-4; Class Student Council Rep. 3; Glee Club 2; Choir 1-3; Crimsonaires 4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Avalon; Girls State Delegate; Matmaid 3; DAR Candidate; Madrigals 4; Swing Choir 3.

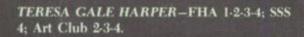
DARLINDA KAY GRISSOM—FHA 1-2-3-4, V. Pres. 4; Thespians 1-2; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 1-2-3; Cinderellas 1-2-3-4; GAA 1-2; SSS 1-2-3-4; Health Careers 2-3-4, V. Pres. 4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; One Way 1; FCA 3-4; Volleyball 3; Track 4; Twirler 1-2-3-4; Teachers Aide 1-2-3-4.

# towards a common goal

DIANA C. HAINES-FHA 3; SSS 3; Pep Block 1.

Seniors Mike McConnell and John Breedlove relax between classes.

DAVID J. HANCOCK—Intramural Basketball 1-2-3-4; Avalon; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-4; FCA 1; Art Club 1.



JOHN HARTING-Spanish Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 3-4; NPAC 2-3-4.

RUTH ELIZABETH HASSINGER—Pep Block 1; JA 2; SSS 2; One Way 1-4; Choir 1-2.

STEPHEN EARL HAWKINS—Band 1-2-3-4, Student Council Rep. 3, V. Pres. 4; FFA 1-2-3-4, V. Pres. 3, Treas. 4; National Honor Society 2-3-4; Key Club 2-3-4, Sec.-Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Dragon Dozen 2-3-4; Avalon; Boys State Candidate.

#### HUGH HAYMAKER

CHERYL LEE HEATH—Thespians 1-2-3-4, Pres. 4; Choir 1-2-3; Crimsonaires 2-3-4, Pres. 4; Swing Choir 3; Madrigals 4; One Way 2-3; Crimson Messenger 2; Pep Block 4; Avalon; Chaplain 3; National Honor Society 4.

















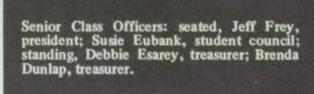
# Seniors prepare

LYNNETTE JEAN HEFFELMIRE—National Honor Society 2-3-4; SSS 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 3; FHA 1; Dragon Dozen 2.



JANICE M. HENDRICK-Pom Poms 2-3; SSS 1-2-3; FHA 2; Pep Block 1-2-3; Health Careers 1; Spanish Club 1; One Way 1; Teacher's Aide 4

JEFF A. HICKS—Football 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Vocational School 3.



ANGELA GAYLE HORSLEY-SSS 1-2-3-4; One Way 1-2-3-4; S.C. Rep. 4; Pep Block 1-2-3; Thespians 1; JCL 1; Spanish Club 2; Health Careers 2.

TIMOTHY P. HUBBARD—Health Careers 4; Industrial Arts Club 4, S.C. Rep. 4; Football 4; Vocational School 3-4; Intramural Basketball 1-2-3-4.

CAROL JEAN JOHNSON-FHA 3-4; Spanish Club 2-3-4; SSS 3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; One Way 4.







## graduation plans

LYNNE LOUISE JOHNSON—Arlington 1-2; Glee Club 1; Trebleaires 2; Band 2; Orchestra 1-2; Goldenaires 2; German Club 1-2; Nurse's Aide 1; Football Statistician 3; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; SSS 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Avalon; Who's Who, Student; Teacher's Aide 3; JA 3.

VICKI L. JOHNSON-OEA 4; Basketball 3-4; GAA 2; Pep Block 1-2; Band 1.

DEBRA E. JONES-FHA 1-2-3-4, Parl. 4; SSS 1-2-3-4; One Way 1-2-3-4; S.C. Rep. 3, Treas. 4; Pep Block 1-2; Art Club 4, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2-3; GAA 1-2; S.C. Sec. 4; Choir 2.

MARSHA ELAINE JONES—SSS 1-2-3-4; FHA 1-2; Pep Block 1-2-3; One Way 2-3-4, Sec. 4; Dragon Dozen 2.

PAMELA KAY KELLER-SSS 2-3-4; OEA 4, Hist. 4; Intensive Lab 4.

MARK ALAN KENNEDY-Football 1-2-3-4; Intramural Basketball 2; FFA 2; Vocational School 3.

JAMES VINCENT KENNEY-Football 1; Wrestling 1-2-4; Vocational School 3.

SANDRA ANNE KEY-FHA 1-2-3-4; Crimson Messenger 2-4; Spanish Club 1-2-3-4; SSS 1-2-3; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Avalon.

TERESA JO KLEIMAN—GAA 1-2; Volleyball 2-3-4; Track 2; Tennis 4; SSS 1-2-3-4, Treas. 4; Spanish Club 1-2; Pom Poms 2; OEA 3-4; Avalon; National Honor Society 4; Class Treas. 3; Office Aide 2-3-4; Intensive Lab 4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; FCA 3-4; Basketball 4; Cinderellas 2-3.

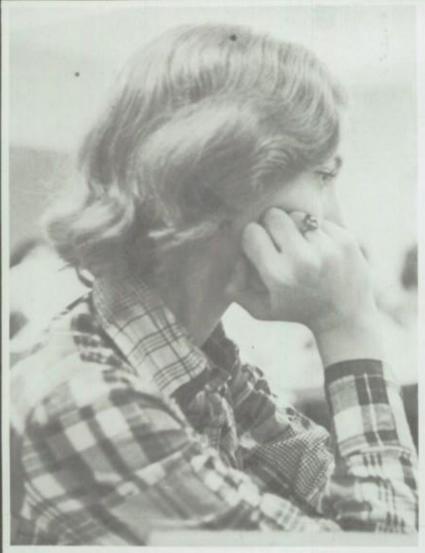
KATHERINE LOUISE KOONS-SSS 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; GAA 1; Health Careers 1-2-3-4, S.C. Rep. 4; FCA 3; Cinderellas 2; Queen Candidate 3; Volleyball 2-3-4.

BRIAN JAMES KOTTLOWSKI-Thespians 1-2-3-4; FFA 2-3-4; Track 1-2-4; Football 2-3; Basketball 2-3; JCL 1; Who's Who, Student; Dragon Dozen 3-4; Avalon.

MICHAEL E. LEONARD-Arlington 1.



### Motivation uncovered,















DEBRA K. LEVESQUE—OEA 4; GAA 1-2; Band 1-2; Pep Block 1.

DAR delegate Sally Clampitt looks forward to graduation.

TERRY LOFLIN-Pep Block 1; Art Club 2; FHA 2-4; Crimson Messenger 3-4; Avalon.

JEFFERY LYNN LOVETT-Spanish Club 1-2; Track 1-2; Cross Country 1-2; Basketball 2; Band 1-2-3-4.

SUSAN KAYE LOWE—SSS 1-2-3-4, Class Chr. 1, Social Chr. 2, S.C. Rep. 3, Pres. 4; GAA 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2-3; OEA 4; Intensive Lab 4; Band 1-2-3-4, S.C. Rep 4; Class S.C. Rep. 1-2; Avalon; Volleyball Statistician 2-3-4; P.E. Aide 3; Office Aide 3.

LEONARD LEE LUTES

RONALD AURTHUR McDONALD-Industrial Arts Club 3-4.

CINDY McDOUGALL-Industrial Arts Club 2-3, Sec. Treas. 3.

SANDRA JOAN McGEE-SSS 1-2-3-4, Rec. Sec. 4; Band 1-2-3-4, Corres. Sec. 3-4, Librarian 4; National Honor Society 2-3-4; Dragon Dozen 2-3; Crimsonaires 3-4, V. Pres. 4; Thespians 4; Girls' State Alternate; JCL 2, Sec. 2; Avalon; Lab Aide 2-4; Who's Who, Student; Who's Who, Music.

### capacities realized

GLORIA MAGEE-DECA 3-4; FHA 1-2; Art Club 2-4; Vocational School 3-4.

JOHN MATTINGLY—Track 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Baseball 3-4; Football 3-4; FCA 1-2-3; Letterman's Club 3-4; FFA 1-2-3-4; Intramural Basketball 1-2-3-4; Vocational School 3-4.

CHERYL MELTON-FHA 2; Vocational School 3-4.

KEVIN ERIC MILLER-One Way Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 2; Choir 1; Vocational School 3-4.

JOY LYNN MINCHIN—SSS 1-2-3-4, Class Chr. 4; Pep Block 2-3-4; Spanish Club 2; OEA 3-4; S.C. Rep 4; Pom Poms 2-3-4; Queen Candidate 2-3-4, Queen 4.

KATHY MARIE MITHOEFER—Spanish Club 1; OEA 3-4, Pres. 4; Cinderellas 1-2-3-4; GAA 1-2; Office Aide 2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Track 2; Volleyball 2-3; Basketball 3; SSS 1-2-3-4, Treas. 3, S.C. Rep 4.

BELINDA MARIA MODLIN-SSS 1-2-3-4, Social Chr. 3, Class Chr. 2, Chaplain 4; Track 1; FFA 1-2-3-4, Ass't. Sec. 1-2; Health Careers 2-3-4; GAA 1-2; Cinderellas 1; Avalon.

CYNTHIA ANN MORRIS—National Honor Society 2-3-4; OEA 4, V. Pres. 4; FCA 3-4; SSS 4; Pep Block 4; GAA 1-2; Volleyball 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Tennis 4; Avalon.

PAMELA ANN MOSS—John Marshall 1; German Club 1; SSS 3-4; Pep Block 2-3-4; FHA 4; Pom Poms 3; Band 1-2.

SHEREE ANN MURRAY—Spanish Club 1; OEA 3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 2; Cinderellas 1-2-3-4; SSS 1-2-3-4; GAA 1-2; Choir 2; Teacher's Aide 2-3; Office Aide 3.

KAREN S. NORRIS-JCL 1; Spanish Club 2-3; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Health Careers 1-2-3-4; Pres. 4; Thespians 4; SSS 1-2-3-4; Cinderellas 1-2-3-4; OEA 4; Avalon; Lab. Aide 3; National Honor Society 4.

KRISTIE ANNE OOLEY-FHA 1-2-3-4, Pres. 4; Cinderellas 1-2; SSS 1-2; Pep Block 1-2-3; One Way 1-4; FCA 3; Volleyball 3-4; Pom Poms 2-3; Queen Candidate 1-4; Pom Poms S.C. Rep. 3; GAA 1-2; Who's Who, Student.



## Future plans

AMY MARIE OVERTON—SSS 1-2-3-4; Crimsonaires 4; Health Careers 4; Choir 1-2-3-4, V. Pres. 4; Pep Block 1-2-3; Cheerleader 1-2-3; GAA 1-2; Track 2; Library Aide 4; Typing Aide 3; District and State Choral Contest 3; Spanish Club 2; JCL 1; Thespians 1; Football 1.

DIANNA JEAN PIERCE—SSS 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 2-3-4; Who's Who, Student.

WAYNE POLLY-FFA 1-2-3-4, Parl. 2, Forestry 1-2; Vocational School 3; Who's Who, Vocational Tech.

JAY M. POPE-Track 1; Vocational School 3-4; Co-op Program 4.

JANET SUE POTTOROFF-FHA 1-2-3; SSS 2-3-4; OEA 4, Parl. 4; Intensive Lab 4.

PATRICIA ANN PRIVETT-SSS 1-2-3-4; FHA 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3; OEA 4; GAA 1-2; Health Careers 3-4; Volleyball 2-3; Basketball 3; Tennis 2; Cinderellas 1-2-3.

ROBBY RANEY-Industrial Arts Club 3.

PHYLLIS ANN RICHWINE—FHA 1-2; Pep Block 1-2-3; One Way Club 1-2-3-4, V. Pres 4; SSS 1-2-3-4; Vocational School 4; OEA 4, Sec. 4; Avalon.

STEVEN JAMES RIDDLE—Baseball 1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4, Most Improved 3; Wrestling 2; Intramural Basketball, 1-3-4; Spanish Club 2-3; National Honor Society 2-3-4, S.C. 4; Letterman's Club 2-3-4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Dragon Dozen 2-3-4; FCA 1-2; FHA 4; Avalon; Who's Who, Student.

TERI LYNN ROBINSON—FHA 4; Spanish Club 1; OEA 3-4; Cinderellas 2; Gaa 1-2; SSS 1-2-3-4; Health Careers 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Cheerleaders 2-3-4; Feature Twirler 1; Track 2; Volleyball 2; Class Treas. 2; Office Aid 2; Clinic Aide 2; Guidance Aide 4.

JEFFERY L. SAMSIL—Art Club 2; Vocational School 3.

DAWN MARIE SATERS—SSS 1-2-3-4; GAA 1-2; Health Careers 1-2-3; Art Club 4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; FHA 1-2-3-4, S.C. Rep. 4; Twirler 1-2-3-4; Queen Candidate 2-3; Volleyball 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Mental Attitude 3; Office Aide 3; P.E. Aide 3.

























## spark seniors

DAVID WAYNE SELLERS—Tennis 1; Basketball 2; Industrial Arts Club 4, Pres. 4; NPAC 2-3-4.

TIMOTHY L. SHAW—Industrial Arts Club 4; Basketball 1; NPAC 2-3-4.

TIMOTHY RAY SILLERY—Industrial Arts Club 3-4; Wrestling 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2; Cross Country 1-2; Vocational School 4; Letterman's Club 1-2-3-4, Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4.

DAVID N. SMITH-FFA 1-2-3-4, Sec. 2-3-4; Lettermans Club 3-4; Student Body Pres. 4; Track 1-2-4; Wrestling 1-2.

MARK SMITH-Industrial Arts Club 2; Basketball 2-3-4.

At a sock hop, Mike Zeilinga awaits an invitation to dance.

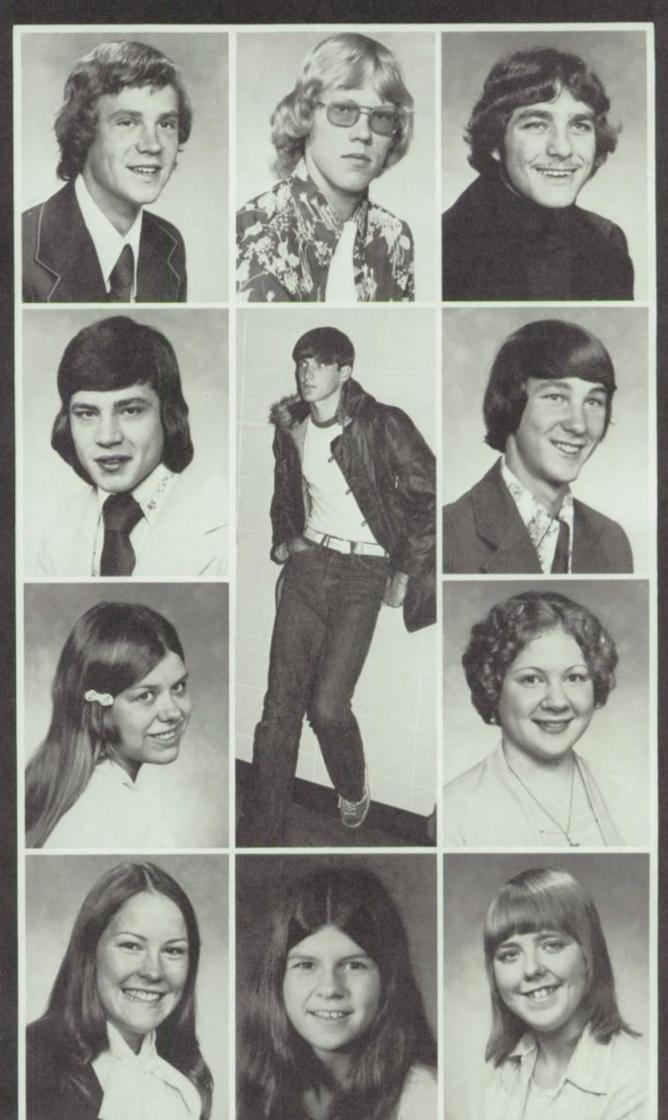
LINDA MARIE STAFFORD—Triton Central 1-2; French Club 1-2; GAA 1-2; SSS 1-2-4; FHA 1-2; Office Aide 1-2; Book Store Aide; Pep Block 1; FHA 3-4; Art Club 4.

KARLA SUTHERLAND—SSS 1-2-3-4, Social Chairman 4; Whos Who, Student; DAR Candidate; Girls' State Alt.; Avalon.

SALLY ELAINE TAYLOR—Class V. Pres. 2-3-4; SSS 1-2-3-4, Class Chairman 3, V. Pres. 4; Crimson Messenger 3, S.C. Rep. 3; GAA 1-2; Band 1-2-3-4; Health Careers 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Avalon; Library Aide 4; JA 1-2; Teachers Aide 3.

KIMBERLY RAYE THOMAS—FHA 3-4; One Way 3-4; Pep Block 2-3; Sunshine Society 3-4; Art Club 4

PATRICIA FERN TIDD-Pep Block 1; Avalon.



### Seniors leave footprints













PAMELA KAY TROUT—Who's Who, Student; National Honor Society 3-4, Sec. 4; Volleyball 3-4; Tennis 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; JCL 1-2; SSS 2-3-4; Pep Block 1; Dragon Dozen 1-3-4; GAA 1-2; Thespians 2-4; DAR Candidate; Avalon.

CARLA A. TRUEBLOOD—SSS 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 2-3; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; OEA 4, Treas. 4; Dragon Dozen 2-3-4; Avalon; Band 1; National Honor Society 3-4; Intensive Lab 4; Girls' State Delegate; DAR Candidate.

ANTHONY RAY TUCHER—Greenfield Central 1; Mount Vernon 2; Basketball Manager 1-2-4; Baseball Statistician 3-4; Tennis 4.

DEBORAH JO TUCKER-SSS 1-2-3; FHA 1-2-3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3, S.C. Rep 2; OEA 3-4; GAA 1-2; Band 1-2-3-4, Head Majorette 4; Health Careers 1; FFA Sweetheart 4; Volleyball 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Cinderellas 1-2-3-4.

DEBRA JO (HALL) TUCKER—Class Treas. 1; FHA 1-2-3-4; SSS 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Pom Poms 2-3; GAA 1-2.

BRYAN KEITH TURNER—Thespians 1-2-3-4, Hist. 4; Spanish Club 1; Letterman's Club 3-4; FCA 1-2-3-4; Choir 1-2-3-4, S.C. Rep. 4; Football 2-3-4; Tennis 1; Track 1-2-4; Swing Choir 2-3; Madrigals 4; Wrestling 1-2-3-4; Crimson Messenger 3-4; Avalon.

Senior Dragon Dozen: Jeff Webster, Sandie Griffin, Carla Trueblood, Ronda Crist, Sally Clampitt, Margo Walker, Pam Trout, Karla Sutherland, Brian Kottlowski, Justy Crowder, Steve Hawkins, Steve Riddle. These top twelve students are proud of the goals they have reached.

> Not Pictured: DAVID ALLEN CARPER RICK CLARK CURTIS A. JONES RICK WHITE



### ... in the sands of time

CONNIE ŠUE VANDEVENTER-Choir 1-2-3; Art Club 4; SSS 3.

MARGO S. WALKER—Spanish Club 1-2; One Way 2-3-4; SSS 3-4; OEA 4; FHA 1-2; Dragon Dozen 2-3-4; Who's Who, Voc. Tech.; Who's Who, Student.

JEFFERY D. WEBSTER—Band 1-2-3-4, Pres. 4; Key Club 2-3; National Honor Society 3-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Spanish Club 1; Avalon.

CYNTHIA LOUISE WESTCOTT—SSS 1-2-3-4, Social Chr. 3-4; GAA 1-2; Cinderellas 1-2-3-4; Health Careers 1-2-3-4, Pres. 3; Spanish Club 2-3; Art Club 4, Sec. Treas. 4, S.C. Rep. 4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; Pom Poms 2-3-4; Band 1; Tennis 2-3; P.E. Aide 2; Library Aide 4; JA 1-2-3-4.

LAURA ANN WESTERHAUS—FHA 1; SSS 1-2; Tennis 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Pep Block 3; Cinderellas 2-3-4; Tutor 4; Avalon.

REBECCA L. WILCOX-Pep Block 1-2; FHA 1-2.

DIANE ELAINE WILSON—Glee Club 1-2-3; Choir 4; OEA 4.

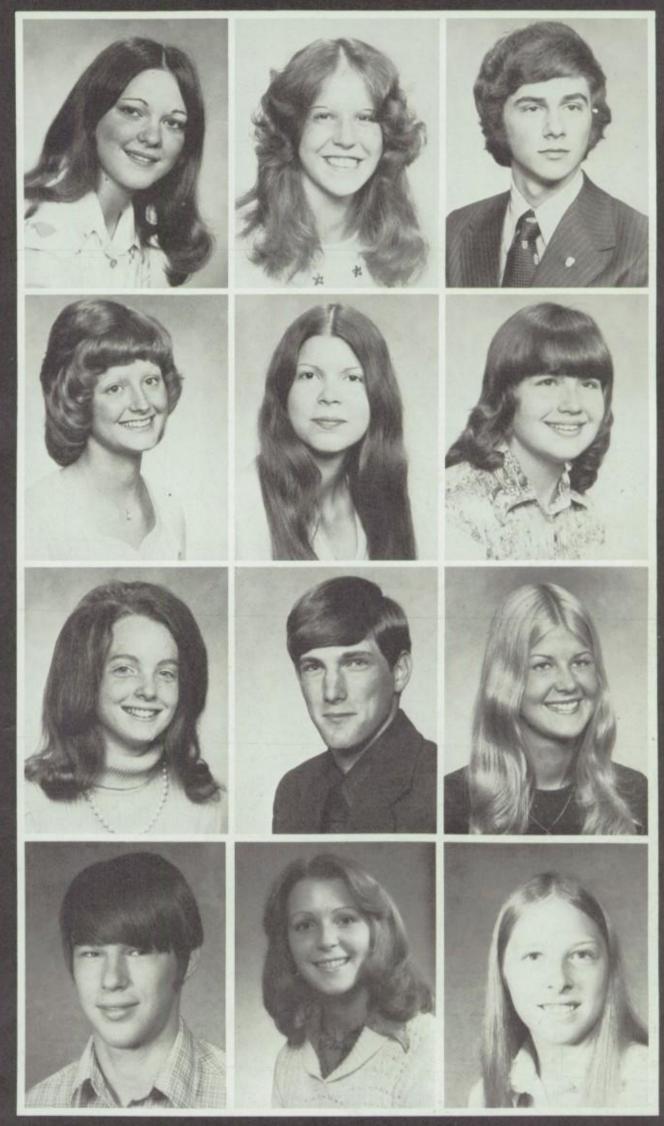
MICHAEL RHEA ZEILINGA—Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2; Key Club 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 1.

GLORIA ZVEIGE—Scecina 1-2; Volleyball 1; Powder Puff Football 2; CYO 1-2; SSS 3-4; One Way 3-4; Pep Block 3; FHA 3-4, Sec. 4; OEA 4.

AMY LOUISE BORGMANN-Pep Block 1; JCL 1; Cinderellas 2; SSS 4.

CATHY LYNN POOL—Class V. Pres. 1; GAA 1-2; FHA 1-2-3-4; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 1-2-3; Thespians 1-2; SSS 1-2-3-4; Health Careers 3-4; Pep Block 1-2-3-4; FCA 3; Track 2-3-4; Pom Poms 2-3; Cinderellas 1-2-3-4.

CHARLES RICHARD TUTROW-Vocational School 3; DECA 3.



#### CIVILIZATION

Civilization; a word synonymous with advancement. The more "civilized" we get the more impersonal we become, the more we rely on machines to think and act automatically for us. We treat our fellow human being as a machine and expect the impossible from them constantly. They have feelings, notions, and ideas, but the cold approach we usually make towards them seems to quench the creative inner fires of each person.

Our country was founded on individualism, the right to be different. Granted, we must not carry this too far; we should at least keep some of it around. Impersonal classified and regimented teaching has for now lessened our creativity. An individual can be more creative than a hundred people that have been smothered by the advancement of "civilized" ways.

The world started uncivilized, a colorful vibrant sphere full of good ideas. The closer to a perfect civilization we get the more black and white this old world becomes. Civilized people, to me, are an almost sterile unimaginative people. Will we ever reach the "perfect civilization, the clean straight regimented society where the individual doesn't count?

Prose-Steve Hawkins

#### INDIVIDUALITY

I have to be me
I'm in charge of my destiny.
The mistakes I make,
I make alone.
The goals I reach,
I've worked to achieve.
Who will I blame
if I'm not happy,
For I am both a creator
and a destroyer.

Poem-Kelly Bowen



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#### AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL

In my eyes, America still is beautiful, and will always be beautiful. As a whole, there is no doubt that in every aspect we are the richest and luckiest people in the world because we are Americans.

However, I do feel that today, starting with the child in school and the parent at work, that somehow our values and morals are beginning to spoil. Treating other people with sincere respect and dignity used to be considered a part of everyone's life. But today it seems that we all are caught cheating a little more, and being compassionate a little less. These are major trends that I feel are responsible for tarnishing our images as Americans.

In our Bicentennial year, I feel that it is good time for people to realize our country is in trouble with our values and morals, and that we all can work together to make the American image more beautiful.

Prose-Bridget Acton

#### FRONTIER STILL LIFE



Art-Jim Turner

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# **EDUCATORS**



# Administration Is concerned

The Administration of the Community School Corporation of Southern Hancock County finds the Equal Rights Amendment, the new Doe Creek Middle School and the rise of vandalism their major concerns. For the first time in the history of CSCSHC a woman, Mrs. Joan Bowen, was elected to the board. In keeping with this public awareness of Equal Rights the five members of the board are trying to comply with sex discrimination legislation. This involves curricular and extra curricular planning.

Doe Creek Middle School has made many changes for N.P.H.S. More classroom and locker space, a greater variety of courses, and less scheduling problems are some of the benefits enjoyed by students.

Vandalism has become an enormous concern, especially for Mr. Kelso and Mr. Long who have to budget the school's finances. The number of breakins and the destruction of property has doubled, along with the job of keeping the school in top working order.

A. Al Long, Vice Principal
B. Mrs. Martha Sanford, School Secretary
C. Mrs. Marjorie Harter, School Treasurer













E. Sam Wilson, Business Manager (standing) and Gene Pruitt, School Superintendent F. Mrs. Marilyn Pearsey and Mrs. Carol Kirk-patrick, Corporation Office staff G. School Board Members: Mrs. Joan Bowen and Charles Draper, seated; Walter Waitt, Wilbur Lantz, and Joseph Hawkins.



# Many perform vital services













A. Maintenance employee Erwin Diesh is representative of a staff of men and women who work night and day to keep our building in good order. B. Several ladies are employed to assist in the housekeeping duties. Mrs. Nancy Bowling prepares to scrub the school clean.

C. The big yellow school busses move students to and from their homes and school safely. Presently around 25 drivers are involved in high school transportation, with shuttle busses leaving the high school early for connection with busses at Doe Creek.

D. Our cooks manage to provide good meals and pleasant surroundings for lunchtime. Here they display a bicentennial theme with decorations and dress. Mrs. Betty Rietmeyer is Food Service Director.

E Mrs. Evelyn Hanson, School Nurse, has the health of the school population at the center of her program.

F. The bookstore, operated by Mrs. Barbara Coker, is a vital part of school life, with a selection of paper supplies, school needs, and current paperbacks.

# Conversation On American Education

America's teachers have been attacked by the public for poor teaching methods, lack of discipline, absence of concern, and many other issues. They have been blamed for the recent low scores on College Entrance Exams, and they have been questioned for their recent demands for wages and benefits. Following are some conversations on American Education involving New Palestine teachers.

WHAT QUALITY IS NEEDED THE MOST IF A STUDENT IS TO SUCCEED LATER ON IN LIFE?

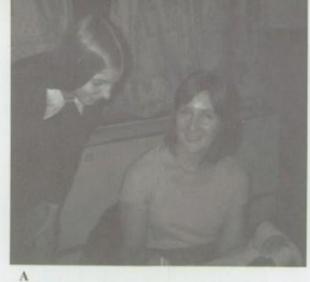
"A student needs a determination to work at a task until he has succeeded, failed, or judged his efforts to be a waste of time, but knowing that he has given the task an honest effort," said Larry Collins. "The quality of curiosity and the ambition to pursue it; the ability to try new things without fear of failure, and the recognition of failure and the courage to admit and correct a mistake," commented Mary Ann Judy. Guidance counselor Fred Taylor added, "A sound, fundamentally workable self-image that would facilitate the individual's ability to work with others."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE ATTACKS IN NEWSPAPERS AND TELEVISION ON PUBLIC EDUCATION?

English teacher Kathy Morrison stated "In many instances, I feel that our critics are justified. We often fail to pursue the practical or to make learning fun. Rather, because we're often secure in our job, we forget our most important task—helping students learn."

ARE TEACHERS UNDERPAID AND OVERWORKED?

"Teaching can be an endless job if the teacher is creative and interested in making classes as captivating as possible. Unfortunately, many teachers do not do this," expressed Mrs. Rebecca Federle. Supporting this viewpoint was David Koehler who said, "Those for whom teaching is just a job make plenty of money for what they do. It is those teachers who make teaching their life who should be paid more."











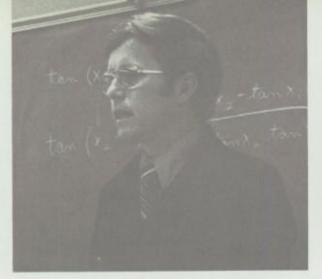












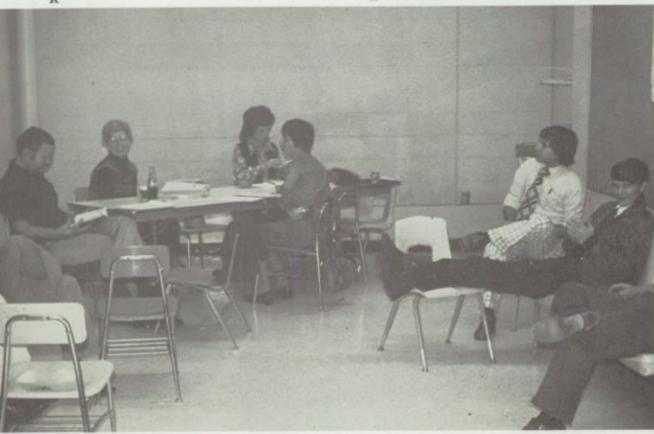












### HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT TEACHERS BEING BLAMED FOR STUDENTS NOT LEARNING?

Arnola McCullough, Home Ec. teacher responds, "Grant it, a teacher may not provide the atmosphere or personal interest for teaching; however, if the teacher has given 100% of self, and tests show no learning, then it's possible the student is not giving 100% or does not have the ability in that subject matter ..." Robert Sherwood, Science Department Chairman adds, "The majority of the blame must be on the individual students. Teachers may "turn off" a student so much that a student may not learn in that teacher's class though."DO YOU FEEL THAT A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION IS REALLY NEEDED TO SUCCEED IN LIFE?

Mrs. Catherine Thompson replied, "Completing high school usually means that a young person has been made aware of other people, both young and old, and has had to live by some rules, and has been exposed to several areas of education (English, Art, Music, etc.) and has had to make choices. Because of this a high school education is necessary." Math teacher Lowell Hardwick responds "Yes, The general level of communication and propaganda in our society is too subtle for a less trained mind to decipher. Not enough of us are doing what we know we should now; the popular path is broad ..."

- A. Norma Bayne, Home Economics
- B. Robert Blacketer, Vocal Music
- C. Larry Collins, Mathematics
- D. Stephanie Davis, Mathematics
- E. Thomas Elett, Art
- F. Mary Alice Denneman, Library Aide
- G. Rebecca Federle, English, Speech
- H. Dan Fleming, Agriculture
- I. Jerilyn Fortner, Guidance
- J. Julia Garcia-Roch, Spanish
- K. Lowell Hardwick, Mathematics
  L. Raymonde Howell, French, English
- M. John Jamison, Social Studies
- N. Mary Ann Judy, English, Journalism
- O. David Koehler, Instrumental Music
- P. Peggy Kruse, Business
- Q. Teachers find relaxation from hectic classes in the teacher's lounge: Mr. Parker, Mrs. Federle, Ms. Kruse, Mrs. Howell, Mr. Jamison, Mr. Fleming.

# Teachers are Concerned

Educational traditions are being questioned today just as the traditional approaches in many other fields. Many teachers are beginning to question compulsary education. The reason many students do not achieve in school is because they are not motivated to learn. This may be the fault of the teacher, but it may also be the fault of the home, the society, and the student. Many young people are so hostile to the educational process that no one can teach them. Should we leave them in school and compel them to attend, or should our society provide other alternatives. These and other pertinent questions are being asked by teachers and administrators.

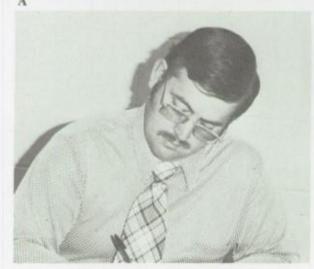
WHAT ADVANCEMENTS DO YOU FEEL ARE NEEDED IN PUBLIC EDUCATION?

"We need to get students more involved in curriculum planning; and we need to rescind the law that mandates attendance until 16, or we need to provide an alternative school," relates Betty Poindexter, Science teacher and president of the Classroom Teachers Association.

DO YOU FEEL THAT SPORTS ARE PLAYED UP TOO MUCH IN HIGH SCHOOL?

"Positively, No!. One should support the other. I believe the nature of a nation's sports program reflects, to a large degree, the nations' physical well being and its physical interests. . . . I believe a young person works, in competitive athletics, for the attainment of personal and social values, knowing that these can be attained only when maximum effort is extended and when there are great sacrifices for the best possible performance. These values may well be carried over to the classroom and emphasized within the class structure," said Marvin Shepler, Chairman of Social Studies Department and coach.

















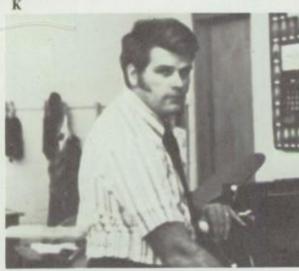








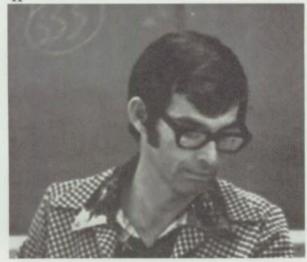
















### WHAT ARE SCHOOLS FOR?

"At the beginning of our system of government, it was made evident that if a democracy was to work the citizenry would have to be educated. A government of and by an ignorant people would not survive. In America today, we still must educate for citizenship. We must teach our children the principle of a free enterprise system, respect for life and tolerance for different kinds of people, practical skills, basic knowledge, and creative endeavor. We must enforce the values of honesty, brotherhood, self respect and moral integrity," declared Wilma Taylor, Chairman of the English Department and Avalon Sponsor.

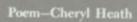
In the Fourth Annual Gallup Poll of Public Attitudes Toward Education, published in *Phi Delta Kappan* more than 1500 Americans were asked what they thought the major problems in American Education were. The following list was compiled from that survey:

- 1. Lack of discipline
- 2. Lack of proper financial support
- 3. Integration-segregation problems
- 4. Difficulty of getting "good teachers"
  - 5. Large school, too large classes
  - 6. Parents' lack of interest
  - 7. Lack of proper facilities
  - 8. Poor curriculum
  - 9. Use of dope, drugs
- A. Gary Kummings, Science
- B. Arnola McCullough, Home Economics
- C. Paula Mayer, Math
- D. Kathy Morrison, English
- E. Harold Olin, Business
- F. Michael Parker, Industrial Arts
- G. Betty Poindexter, Science
- H. Rhonda Porter, Business
- L Steve Rash, Social Studies
- J. Gary Scott, Physical Education
- K. Lanet Sharp, English
- L. Marvin Shepler, Social Studies
- M. Robert Sherwood, Science
- N. Joe Spegal, Social Studies
- O. Gary Starks, Industrial Arts
- P. David Taylor, Guidance Q. Wilma Taylor, English
- R. Catherine Thompson, Business
- S. Janet Voiles, Physical Education
- T. Julia Ward, Librarian

### The Forgotten

This is my land, Yet it does not belong to me. I was born here, Yet I am a foreigner.
I walk the streets of the city, Wondering, Where is my home? I am as the man In the eyes of the wise ones I see pain and disbelief. In the eyes of the children I see hunger and poverty. They who came to judge us Called us savage and barbarian, Then they proved their superiority By robbing us of our pride.

I am the Navaho and the Cherokee. I am the Sioux and the Black Feet. I am the true American. I am the Indian.





### Inside Wall

I've made within myself a wall
To keep out all the pain,
The hurt that others give to me,
The clouds and tears and rain.
I thought it would free me from these
And give a life that's new,
But then I found it walled me in
And I lost what was true.

Poem-Teresa A. Rogers



### Afro-Americans

as shiny hard coal:
a glowing fierce ember
deep of heart and soul,
born defiant, wild, spirited
as rich coarse ebony,
as dull gloomy ink,
as dismal glossy raven:
Generous as the bosom of the earth,
as spring rain:
sparkling, clear, and fresh
in culture,
boisterous, hearty songs
full of grief, loneliness, pain,
working, sweating, toiling
to save life:
Repressed as a raging stormy river.

Repressed as a raging stormy river, as a leopard trapped searching to fit in a civilized society, forced to become derelict; deteriorating pride and heritage, shaming self-respect and honor, suffering injustice, falsehood, evil; never seeing absolute freedom;

Hopeful as a newly planted seed, as a rosy dawn blazing across a gray sky; Future as bright as a single candle

Future as bright as a single can in a darkened corridor, as a white flashing nova bursting with restless energy, gaining control and equality.

Brothers of slavery taught a lesson never to be forgotten

Free as a rainbow butterfly caught in a breeze, rushing, running touching with curious minds and skill, as the graceful swirls of unkept wind, unburdened a weight of years, as the whispers between grass and nature.

Poem-Laura Westerhaus

Haiku

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Thaw of the cold snow Brings a brand new life each year Birds begin to sing.

Poem-Dwight Baxter



# Students learn Valuable skills

Helping students to choose a job in a vocational area, and teaching skills which will be valuable throughout their lives were two important goals the Vocational Arts Department, which included the Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Agriculture programs, wished to achieve. A new development in the department was the expansion of the Home Economics program to ten one-semester classes, instead of Home Economics I, II, III, and IV. All classes were offered to boys.



A. Printing many types of publications for school and other community organizations, the Print Shop has a very busy program. Jeff Davidson learns to set type in his Printing Class.

B. Joe McCoy and Jeff McAllister adjust the timing of a lawnmower in their Power Mechanics Class

C. Learning correct and safe ways to use fertilizer in their Agriculture II Class are David Merlau, Jeff Hunter, Rick Barnes, and Phil Morris.

D. With food prices spiraling, it is important for everyone to be able to create economical and tasty meals, as Wayne Polly, Steve Riddle, Bryan Gregg, and Kevin Carter discover in their Beginning Foods Class.

E. Karen Pool measures material for drapes as Brenda Tucker, Jamie Nicholas, and Cathy Bowen discuss swatches of material in Housing Class.







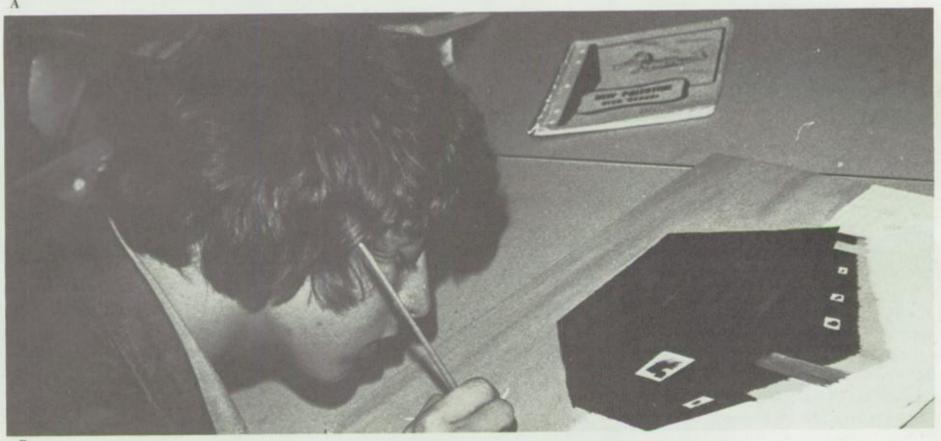


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# Classes build Body and soul

"Individualized" and Diversified" were key words to describe two small departments in our school. P.E. teachers had more time to give help and individual attention to students because Doe Creek opened. "Diversified" was the only proper word to describe the art program. Ceramics, Painting, Crafts, and Art I were taught by Mr. Elett, our new art teacher.







- A. Julie Mattingly makes an energetic attempt at a straddle vault on the horse.
- B. Putting the final touches on the landscape for his painting class is Shawn Day.
- C. Terri McDaniel "throws a pot" on the Art Department's new potter's wheel.
- D. Fred Duncan and Juergen Riecknoff carefully put up the nets for a volleyball game in their P.E. Class.

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# Formulas plot Future skills

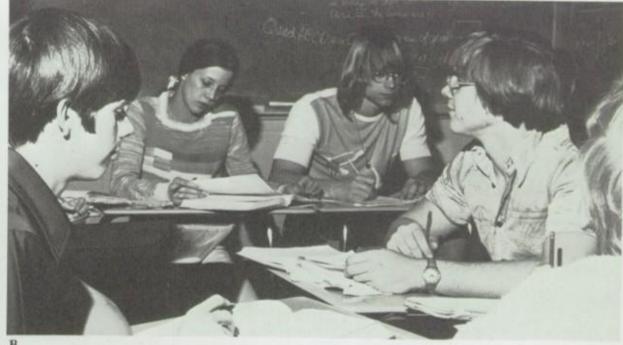
Individualized study was the core of the Math and Science Departments. Inclass groups were formed in Geometry to help students help themselves. Mr. Lowell Hardwick commented "This is one of the most important things that we are doing." Chemistry I and II students received individualized study manuals, called modules, and worked at their own pace. Purchased by the Science Department was a spectrophotometer which measured the intensity of light through a sample comparison. New innovations and individualized study became a way of life at N.P.H.S.

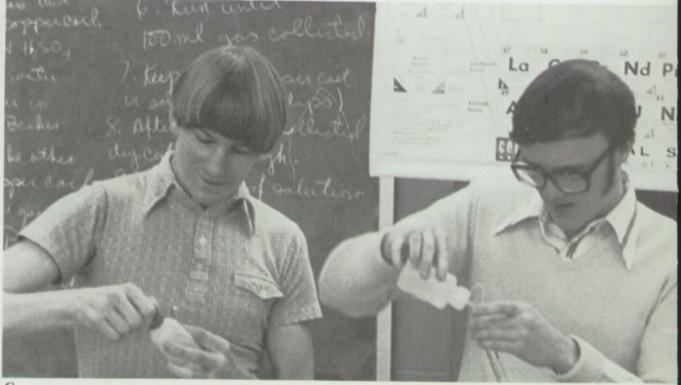
A. Mr. Lowell Hardwick provides Fred Peterson with the insight needed to help solve a geometry proof.

B. Tim Gunn, Kelly Bowen, Vincent Price, and Bill Avery work in an individualized study group in Plane Geometry class.

C. Studying the reaction rate of one solution versus another are Mike Ford and Bruce Draper in a Chemistry II project.

D. Biology assistant Mark Ferraro and Tami Frey conduct a biology experiment while Diane Newkirk and Laureene Van Rosendale observe.





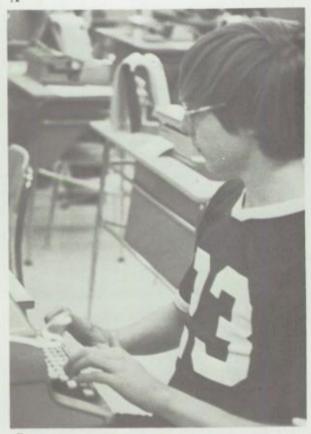






# Business and History expand

Expansion has occurred in both the Social Studies and Business Departments at New Palestine. Bicentennial projects have added interest in many history classes as well as emphasis on current events. Expanding to two rooms, the Intensive Lab area has a more office-like atmosphere. Girls in Lab worked in offices in the Corporation for two hours each day to gain actual experience.







A. Janet Pottoroff improves her business skills.

B. Today's war may take place in a country you never heard of before, so map study is an important part of Social Studies classes as Tony Tucher and Joe Lynam discover.

C. Randy Key works at improving his typing speed and accuracy.

D. Secretarial skills are valuable assets to Mary Hassenger in her post graduate plans.

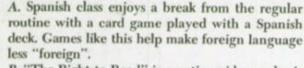
E. There is so much to learn about the world we live in, the sun, the moon, the universe . . . the history of man. Students in U.S. History classes regularly read *Time* Magazine and Literary Supplement.

## Language is key to life

Language brings meaning and purpose to life as it permits human beings to communicate with one another. Whether it be French or Spanish or our own Mother Tongue English, language brings people closer together and makes it possible for people to write their thoughts, read for enjoyment or information, and record history for the generations to come. English and Foreign Language Departments work to involve students in an appreciation of their languages.







B. "The Right to Read" is a nationwide emphasis on the teaching of reading. Donna Halsell looks through the paperback selection in the library as she enjoys her right to read. The English Department stresses the importance of having a wide range of reading interests.

C. Freshmen are introduced to Shakespeare with "Romeo and Juliet". Marie Miller and Diane Casetter have made Shakespearean masks for a

D. French class is entertained by Billie and Jackie Kirkwood, who are participating in a play which helps with French language skills.













# Students train for future

How would you like to build a house? That is exactly what the boys in the Building Trades class at Blue River Vocational Technical Center are doing. A first year program, it has proved effective in teaching carpentry.

Cosmotology, Office Education, Deisel and Auto Mechanics, and Distributive Education are some other courses offered. The students receive experience and skill in the field they have chosen for post-graduate careers. Approximately 50 juniors and seniors from New Palestine attend the center where the main emphasis is to learn by doing.



A. At the building site, John Mattingly, Jeff Frey, Tim Hubbard, Ellis Denton and Jerry Edwards rest before going back to work.

B. Sanding down a car to paint is not easy, as Kevin Miller, Brian Scott, Dan Grinstead, Larry Fox, Lee Pope and Don Crook have found while taking Auto Body Repair.

C. Tim Hubbard changes the bit on his drill in preparation for working on the Building Trades house project.

D. Working on their project in Welding are Billy Boruff, Rod Tuggle, and Mark Fly.

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A. Concert Choir—1st row, C. Dunaway, L. Utt, J. Davis, J. Kennedy, N. Pierce, K. Wheeler, C. Sprecher, C. Froderman, M. Miller, L. Swegman; 2nd row, D. Wilson, A. Overton, D. Lewis, J. Rippy, R. Folkening, J. Calder, T. Ayres, B. Koons, C. McDougall, S. Price; 3rd row, V. Keeton, L. Larrabee, P. Leach, T. Cross, P. Ellis, D. Sleeth, B. Turner, T. Rogers, C. Newbold, J. Lynch, J. Schneider.

B. Cheryl Heath performs at the Spring Variety Show.

C. Concert Choir sings for the public at "Christmas on the Circle."

D. Madrigals-Ist row, S. Idlewine, D. Seifert, C. Heath, S. Rusche, M. Oakerson, S. Griffin, T. Rogers; 2nd row, J. Calder, K. Wheeler, P. Ellis, B. Turner, D. Sleeth.

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# Music is food For the soul

Singing for the enjoyment of others was the main motivation behind the NP Vocal Department. With smiles and enthusiasm, the Crimsonaires, Madrigals, and Concert Choir sang at such places as The Indianapolis Circle, Castleton Square, and at special holiday programs at school. Participating in district and state contests was also part of what kept these hard-working individuals on the go. Dragon singers proved to all who heard them that "music is food for the soul".







Choir Officers—Director Robert Blacketer; Lori Swegman, secretary; Teresa Rogers, historian; Jerry Rippy, president; Brian Turner, student council representative; Amy Overton, vice-president; John Kennedy, treasurer.

B. Cindy Froderman, Tammy Ayres, and Cheryl Newbold are busy folding programs for the Christmas Concert.

C. Madrigals vocalize harmoniously for the crowd attending the Christmas Concert.

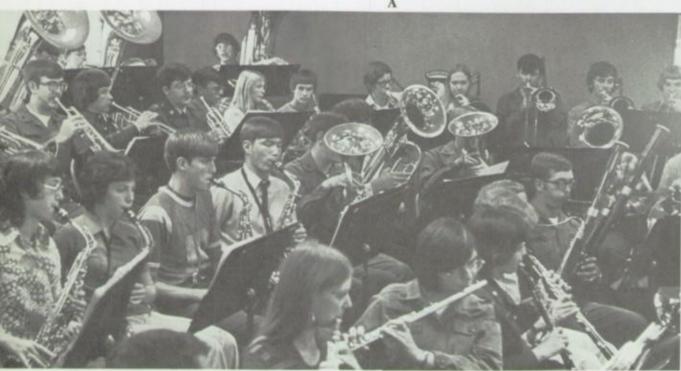
D. Crimsonaires—1st row, C. Heath, A. Overton, L. Jones, M. Oakerson, S. Rusche, H. Fleckenstein, K. Weiler, M. Oakerson; 2nd row, L. Curl, D. Seifert, S. Idlewine, S. McGee, L. Brummett, S. Clampitt, S. Griffin, T. Rogers.

# Band strikes New upbeat

"We have worked a lot harder this year than ever before," said Majorette Ronda Crist.

Under the new direction of Mr. David Koehler, the N.P. Band participated and received a second place rating in the ISMA Contest. Marching in various parades and playing at Indiana Central University, as well as at the home football and basketball games, helped to keep this spirited group busy.







A. Ist row, Feature Twirler Tammy Dennemann, Head Majorette, Debby Tucker; 2nd row, Kim Weiler, Jaime Nicholas, Anita Schweitzer, Brenda Dunlap, Ronda Crist, Cindy Westcott, Dawn Saters, Joy Minchin, Darlinda Grissom; 3rd row, Pam Young, Laura Jones, Terri Crosley, Terri DeWitt, Janice Turner, Brenda Philpot, Chris O'Neill, Cheryl Osgood, Carolyn Sprecher.

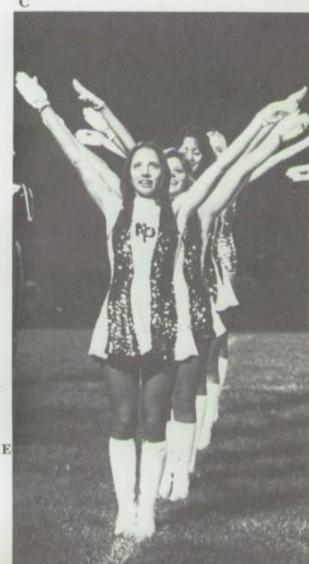
B. Our band finds a great challenge in playing with the 74th Army Band at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

C. Between performances at ICU, the band enjoys cheering the Greyhounds on.

D. Kim Haymaker and Mike Zeilinga march with the band in the annual Lion's Club Parade.

E. The N.P. Majorettes perform their routine from the ISMA Contest for the home crowd.













- A. Only through many long hours of practice is perfection achieved.
- B. Color Guard-Jaime Nicholas, Laura Jones, Kim Weiler, Pam Young.
- C. Jazz Band-Ist row, Kevin Jonas, Lou Ann Brummett; 2nd row, Director David Koehler, Jed Crowder, Carrie Ahrendts, Brice Fleckenstein, Mike Eltzroth, Sherrell Bundy, Lee Ann Pence, Karen Garmene, Doug Armes, Mark Pottoroff, Chris Pruitt, Jeff Lovett, John Westerhaus.
- D. Band Officers-1st row, Jeff Webster, president; Steve Hawkins, vice-president; Sandra McGee, Corresponding secretary, librarian; Susan Cagle, recording secretary-treasurer; Brenda Dunlap, majorette representative; Anita Schweitzer, majorette representative; 2nd row, Pam Trout, senior representative; Gary Corwin, junior representative; Kim Weiler, sophomore representative; Sherrell Bundy, freshman representative; Karla Sutherland, librarian; Debby Tucker, head majorette.

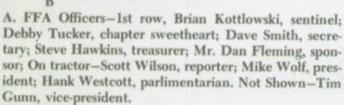
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# FFA-A future For America

"To practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities, and develop those qualities of leadership which a future farmer should possess" was the goal of the NP Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Our FFA practiced brotherhood by contributing to the American Cancer Society. Supporting a young and adult farmers class gave this active club a chance to reach out into the community. Parliamentary procedure, speech, livestock, soil, and crop contests provided development in leadership and citizenship.



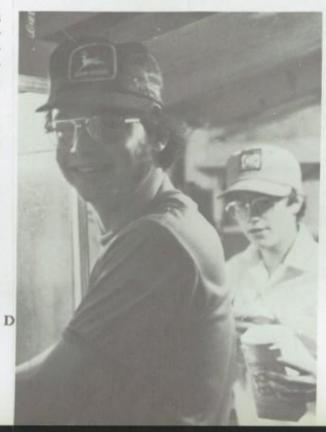


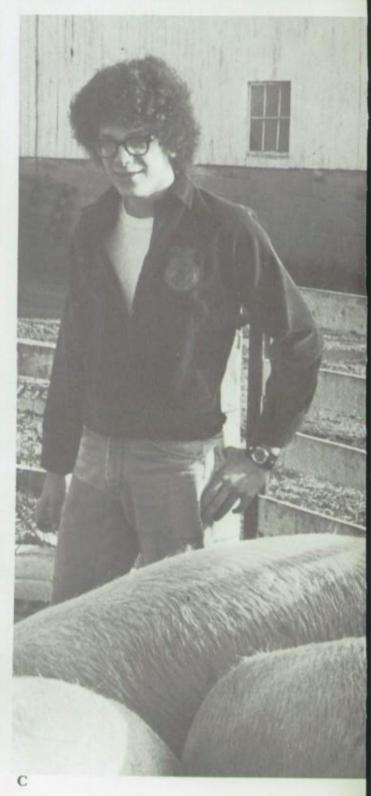


B. Senior FFA'ers, Dave Smith and Don Clark, present a fire prevention program to the third, fourth, and fifth graders.

C. Senior Gary Borgmann enjoys helping his father work their 450-acre farm.

D. Mike Arnett and Todd Agee help support the chapter by selling popcorn at the home games.







A. Mr. Gary Starks operates the new Printing press.

B. Senior Tim Shaw is our semi-finalist for a scholarship to Lincoln Tech.

# Industrial arts Work together

"Auto and Diesel Mechanics" was the title of a film shown by a representative from Lincoln Technical School to the Industrial Arts Club. Seniors were allowed to take a test and become eligible for a scholarship to Lincoln Technical School. Tim Shaw took the test and became a semi-finalist. Sponsoring a dance and taking spring field trips were part of the Industrial Arts Club activities. On Honors Night a "golden hammer" award is given to the high point boy.

C. Industrial Arts Club Officers—Tim Hubbard, student council representative; Dave Johnson, reporter; John Bryan, vice-president; Sponsor Gary Starks; John Acton, secretary-treasurer; Dave Sellers, president.



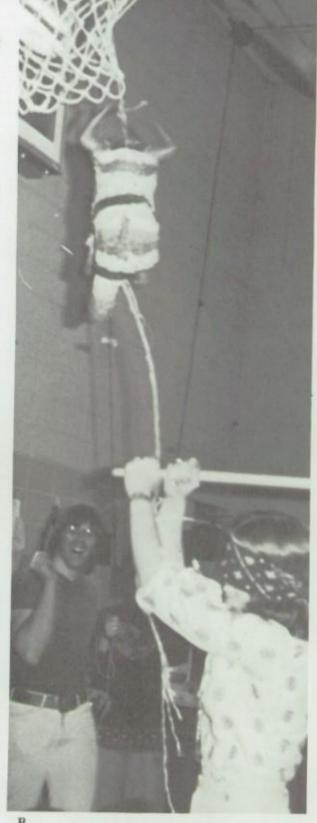
# French and Spanish Clubs have International Christmas Festival

Lots of fun and food were found at the International Christmas Festival. Club members enjoyed games and skits while comparing the two different cultures.

Sponsoring a girl from Brazil and having Mr. Wilbur Lanytz tell of his South American trip were some of the activities of the Spanish Club.

Members of our French Club fixed and ate a French breakfast. Funds acquired through a bake sale were donated to Santa's Helpers.





A. Spanish Club Officers: Miss Julia Roach-Garcia, Sponsor, Susan Cagle, vice-president, Teresa Wilson, president, Randy Key, treasurer, Margie Holzer, Student Council rep., Susie Albertson, secretary.

B. Teresa Wilson makes a mighty swing at the

C. Acting out the first Christmas are: Linda Curl, Sherri Rusche, Lori Swegman, Cheryl Newbold, Susan Cagle, and Bill Avery.



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A. French Club Officers: Marsha Oakerson, presidential advisor; Jed Crowder, president; John Westerhaus, S.C. Rep.; Mrs. Raymonde Howell, Sponsor; Amy Dunnichay, Scott Wilson, vice-president. Not Shown: Gary Corwin, treasurer.

B. Tammy Frey seems to be enjoying herself eating French pastries made by club members.

C. Jim Turner portrays Pére Noël, the "good" Santa, while Tim Putty plays Pére Fouéttard, the "bad" Santa at the Christmas Festival. Sticks in the bag on Pére Fouéttard's back are for bad kids.

# OEA plans for Office careers

Holding a bake sale at the N.P. Bank and raffling off a Western Flyer 10speed bicycle were the money making projects of the Officer Education Association. Drawing of the raffle tickets was held at the basketball homecoming; Curt Hough was the winner. Hearing speakers and seeing movies helped to inform the members of how to keep a business office running smoothly.



A. OEA Officers: Janet Pottoroff, parliamentarian; Rhonda Bowen, secretary; Joy Minchin, Student Council rep.; Carla Trueblood, treasurer; Pam Keller, historian; Kathy Mithoefer, president; Cindy Morris, vice-president.

B. Sponsor, Mrs. Rhonda Porter presents Lu Ann Cones tickets to be sold for the raffling off of a Western Flyer 10-speed bicycle.

C. Rhonda Bowen is busy computing office problems on the rotary calculator while Debbie Hall observes.





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# FHA expands To help others

Making tray favors and visiting residents of the Twinbrook Nursing Home was FHA's impact project. For their state project, a Halloween party for community children was given. Ecology was the theme of the bicept project, with members getting together to help clean up the town by picking up trash along the road. Awards were given to outstanding seniors and underclassmen. In February, a style show was presented to all seniors and juniors showing formal and informal wear.





A. Model Debbie Tucker shows a beautiful pants suit highlighted with vest and scarf at the style show.

B. Men's clothes show new color and texture in the casual slacks and leather jacket worn by senior Don Clark.

C. Pam Young and Beb Harvey are helping to support the club by selling candles.

D. FHA Officers: Ronda Crist, historian; Dawn Saters, Student Council; Darlinda Grissom, vicepresident; Kris Ooley, president; Gloria Zviege, secretary; Debbie Tucker, Ways and Means; Kim Thomas, Corr. secretary; Debbie Jones, parliamentarian; Teresa Allen, treasurer.

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# Spring Art Fair Exhibits talents

"Art Club can be whatever the students want it to be ...." With help from their new sponsor, Mr. Tom Elett, Art Club members had a chance to try out new ways of self-expression. Two days each week Mr. Elett came in early and stayed late so that members could have access to all the new equipment in the art department.



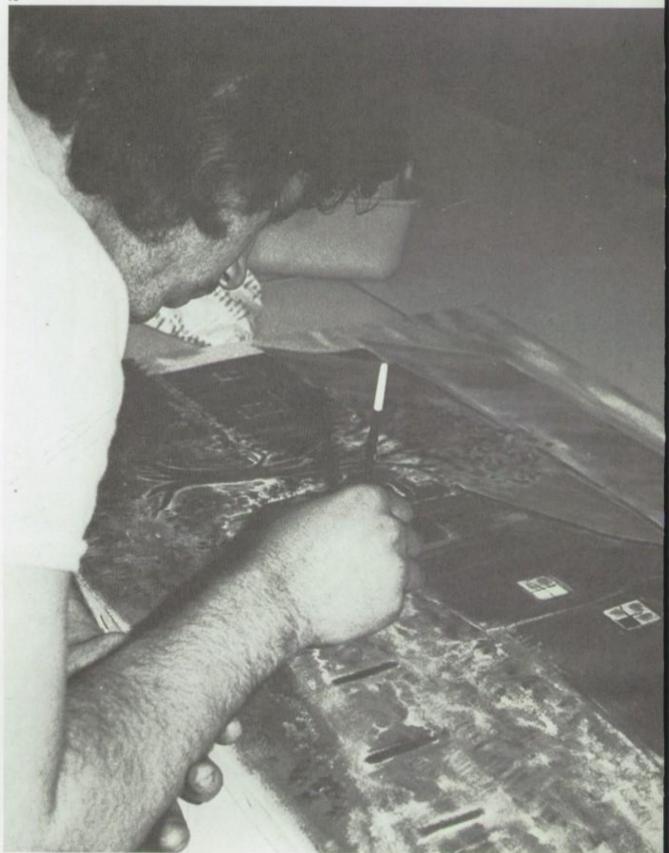
A. Debbie Jones, Dawn Saters, Patti Tidd, and Cindy Westcott express their creativity by working with clay.

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B. Art Club Officers: Susie Eubank, Debbie Jones, and Cindy Westcott.

C. Mark Bonham brushes the finishing touches to his beautiful oil painting.





# Faith, Health fulfill life

"Because I enjoy helping others who cannot help themselves," was the reason Health Careers President Karen Norris gave for making a health career her career. During the year the club heard speakers from the Juvenile Center, American Cancer Association, and Indiana Health Careers Association. While Health Careers was involved with physical well-being, One Way was

concerned with spiritual well-being. Organizing a Christmas Convocation in cooperation with the Music Department was a major accomplishment for them this year.

Several speakers came to One Way meetings to share experiences in the Christian life. Students learn that both faith and health are needed for a happy life.









A. Health Careers member Terri Robinson serves as a Candy Striper at Hancock Memorial Hospital.

B. "I've learned much about people," says Terri, here helping one of her patients.

C. Health Careers officers: Darlinda Grissom, vice-president; Dawn Saters, secretary; Karen Norris, president; Ed Leek, historian; Kathy Koons, student council; and Terri Robinson, treasurer.

D. One Way officers: Margo Walker, president; Angie Horsley, student council; Dwight Baxter, chaplain; Phyllis Richwine, vice-president; Lowell Hardwick, Sponsor; Debbie Jones, secretary; and Marsha Jones, treasurer.

E. Doug Armes and the band perform at the One Way Convocation.

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# Sunshine Girls Glow and grow

It's a big club! The Sunshine Society this year initiated seventy freshman girls. Initiates were presented with a rose by their "big sisters" and candles were lit, each to symbolize a duty for the members of the organization. Mrs. Joanne Bowen, the first female School Board member and one of the many ladies picked by an individual Sunshine girl to be her Ideal Lady, was the speaker for initiation. The girls honor their Ideal Ladies in the spring with a tea. SSS is basically a service organization. Members made favors for teachers, took up collections for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and sent cards to the faculty on special occasions. Sunshine glows with service and grows in membership.



A. Sarah Lantz receives a rose from Big Sister Pam Divilbiss.

B. Cheryl Leek, Sponsor Catherine Thompson, Brenda Head, and Sponsor Jerilyn Fortner, discuss SSS plans.

C. Sunshine Officers—1st row, P. Hobbs, L. Weber, S. Taylor, S. Lowe, C. Westcott, B. Modlin, J. Minchin; 2nd row, P. Divilbiss, S. Cagle, S. McGee, D. Esarey, K. Sutherland, D. Cochran, K. Mithoefer, T. Adams, T. Kleiman.

D. Joy Minchin greets Initiation Speaker Mrs. Joanne Bowen.

E. Laura Weber, Susan Petersen, Debra Cochran, and Sherrell Bundy present Mrs. Mary Ann Judy with Sunshine treats.









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# Athletes, girls Lead spirit

"The spirit motivators . . . the center of the school spirit." In the words of Mrs. Davis, the Pep Block sponsor, this was what all the members of her club should have been. Together the girls of Pep Block and the athletes of Lettermen had the power to either kindle the flame of school spirit or blow it out. Pep Block assisted the yell leaders in cheering at games and sold candy to pay for basketball tickets. Lettermen were athletes earning Varsity letters. This year members of this club were escorts for Spirit and Homecoming Queen Candidates. Lettermen also sponsored a Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest for kids from eight to thirteen.



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- A. Pep Block members, cheerleaders, and future Lettermen from the Reserve basketball team watch the action at a Reserve game.
- B. Lettermen Officers-Phil Morris, secretary; Tim Sillery, vice-president; Mike Wolf, treasurer; Steve Riddle, president; Bill Breier, student council representative.
- C. Pam Hobbs, Terri Robinson, and friends hold up a sign for the girls' basketball team.

### **TONIGHT**

I can write the happiest verses tonight.

For example, I can write: The sunlight glitters on the lake like diamonds on a beautiful woman.

I can write the happiest verses tonight, for I am in love.

Poem-Kathy Koons

### HAIKU

Rain has kissed the earth Blessing it with bright flowers All is cool and bright.

Poem-Patricia Ferraro

### ONE WITH WORLD

Beach, quiet, lonely, and deserted, yet, at the same time so full of life.

Shells, tiny mudcolored fish, white sand, and the mesmerizing sound of the waves, Communication with nature,

I am one with the world.

Poem-Deanna Pierce

### PERSONAL PERFUME

My love will last forevermore.

Take it, and this redbud twig.

It is my very, very own

Gift to you, from me.

My highly personal perfume.

Produced by God's own redbud tree.

Take it, take it, come.

For as long as God makes redbud trees

And leaves that flutter in the breeze,

I'll be waiting with a book to share,

And we can look along life's pages anywhere

And know no fear, for God is there

Among the trees, and birds and bees.

I sense his highly personal perfume.



### INDIVIDUALITY

All people possess their own degree of individuality; no one is exactly alike. Few people fully acknowledge that this is a fact which should be celebrated and expanded upon. Being totally unique and proud of this accomplishment has a tendency to frighten many people; therefore, they follow the trend and conform to the pattern that has been cut by others before them.

Frequently we see pictures of flowers, people, and nature's wonders, but seldom do we see drawings of buzzards. No one can accuse this artist of following the crowd or of being afraid to express himself. Perhaps this is a reflection on his individual personality and thoughts. How beautiful it is to be an individual.

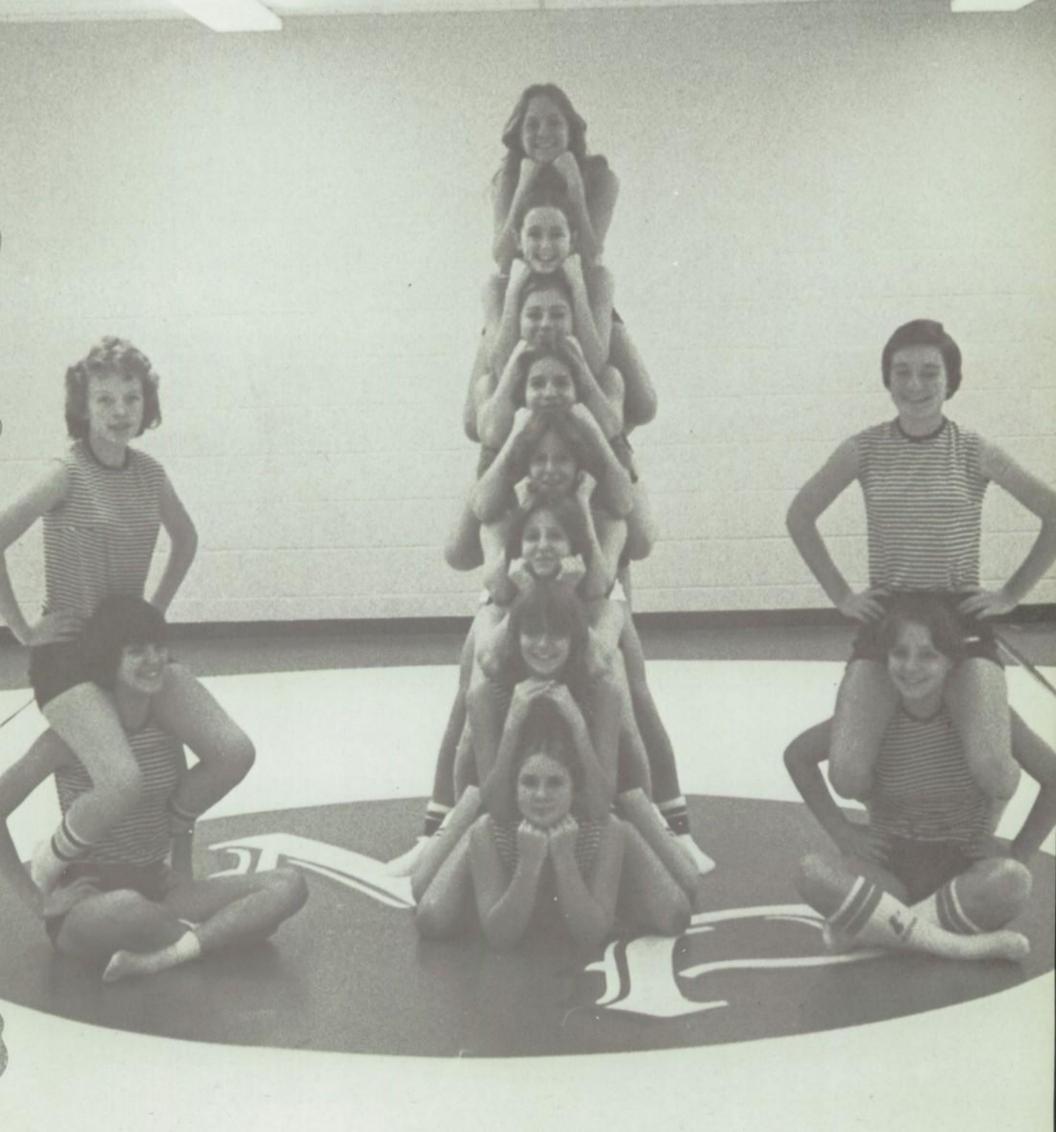
Prose-Cindy Westcott



Art-Gary Borgmann

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### **JUNIORS**

Enthusiasm was the key for the Juniors. Class members volunteered hard work in concession stands during Varsity football and basketball games selling cokes to fund the Junior-Senior Prom. Additional money for the cause was made by selling magazine subscriptions. The prom, held May 1st, had responsibilities shared not only by the Juniors but also the class sponsors, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Sherwood, and Mr. Elett. These men provided leadership for both the concessions and the prom planning.

Elected by the Junior class, the 1975-1976 officers are: Hank Westcott, student council; standing, Joe Lynam, vice-president; Mike Wolf, president; Carrie Ahrendts, treasurer; Ron Kirchner, secretary.



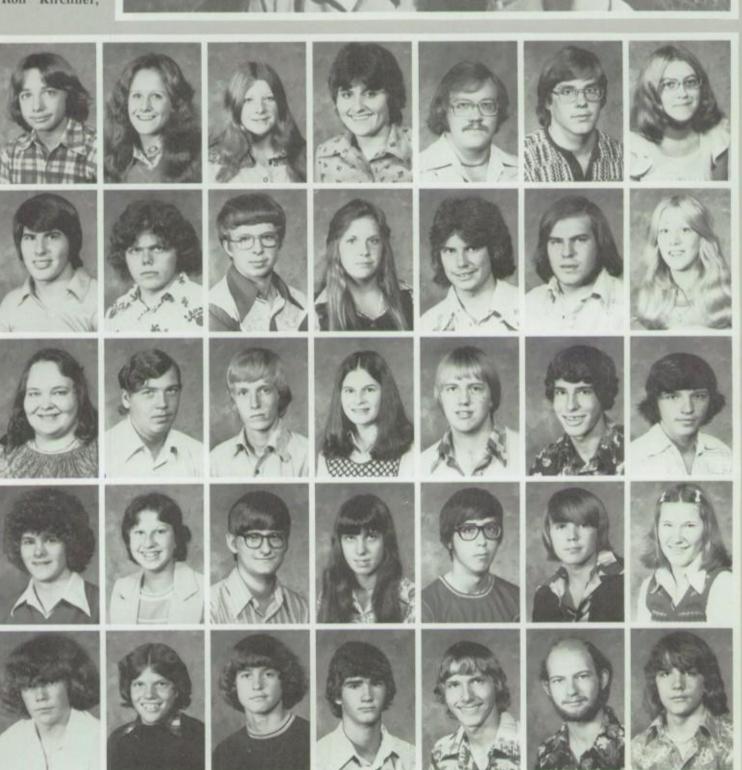
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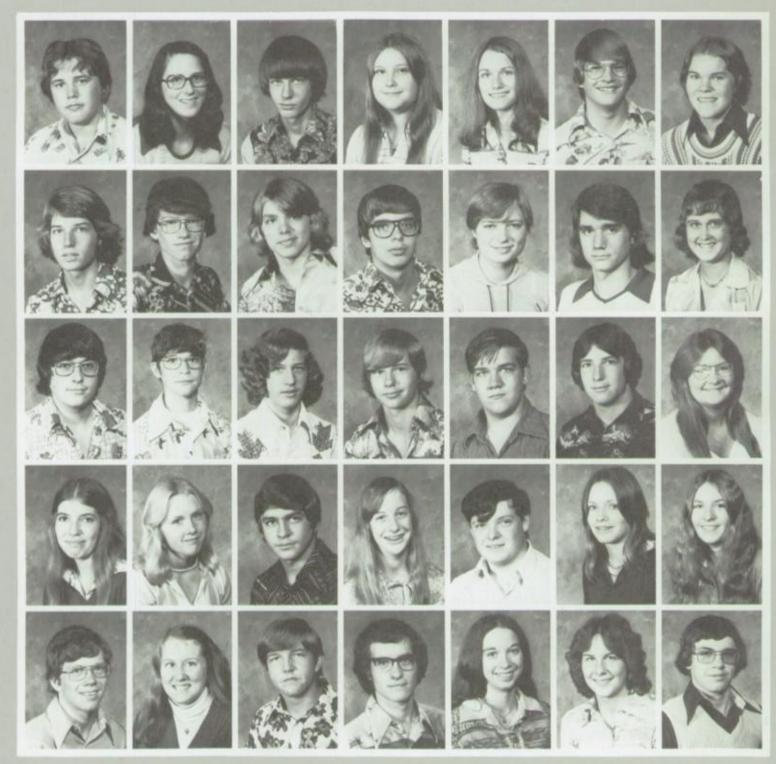
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Gary Nulliner
Peggy O'Connor
Dave Ogles
Mark Ortel
Merrie Ostermeier
Debbie Palatinus
Bill Parker



The Three Stooges. Brenda Tucker, Patty Bland, and Susie Eubank are some of the many students who are dressed up for the Halloween pep session.

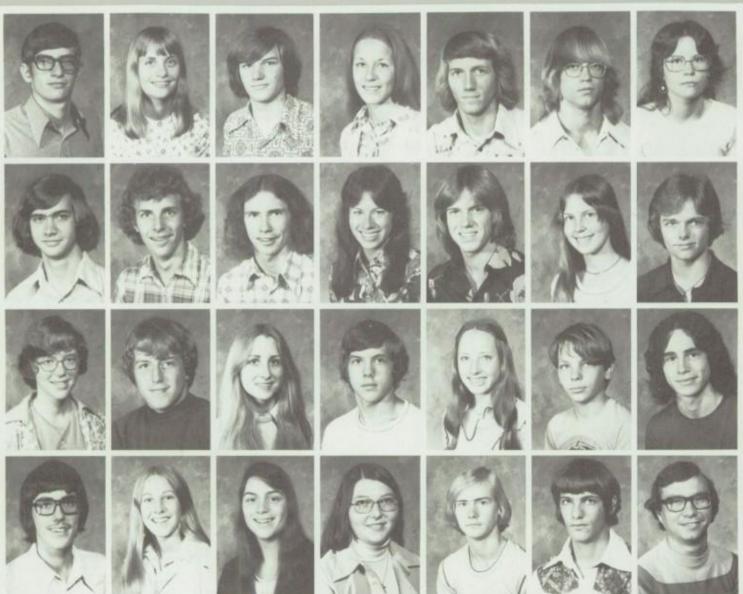




# Class of '77 Anticipates Move ahead

Junior Dragon Dozen

Many strive hard for the top academic positions and these students hold the first twelve. Ist row, Sherry Idlewine, Sherri Rusche, Teresa Rogers; 2nd row, Melanie Herbin, Lisa Haymaker, Teresa Wilson; 3rd row, Pam Divilbiss, Susan Cagle; 4th row, Mike Wolf, Hank Westcott, Brice Fleckenstein, Tim Gunn. Jodi Hendryx was not present for the picture.



Fred Petersen Susan Petersen Brad Plummer Karen Pool Lee Pope Vinson Price Peggy Quinlin

John Ragle Doug Ray Kenny Rea Gina Rininger Jerry Rippy Teresa Rogers Ron Ross

Sherri Rusche Louis Sams Jerri Sanford Mark Schaekel Anita Schweitzer Brian Scott Matt Scott

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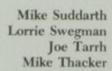


A. Lorrie Swegman and Teresa Wilson are trying to establish communication with the white man in a play. The presentation by the Spanish III and IV class is celebrating Columbus Day.

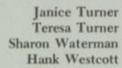
B. Carrie Ahrendts expresses her views to friends.

C. Jeff McAllister, Sharon Harmon, Jean Hartman and Peggy Quinlin examine the English Department bulletin board.

Cheryl Southerland Vicky Staggs David Steiner Kevin Stevins



Dan Tharp David Thie Brenda Tucker Rod Tuggle



Linda Williams Scott Wilson Teresa Wilson Mike Wolf

































Pam Wood Brad Wootin









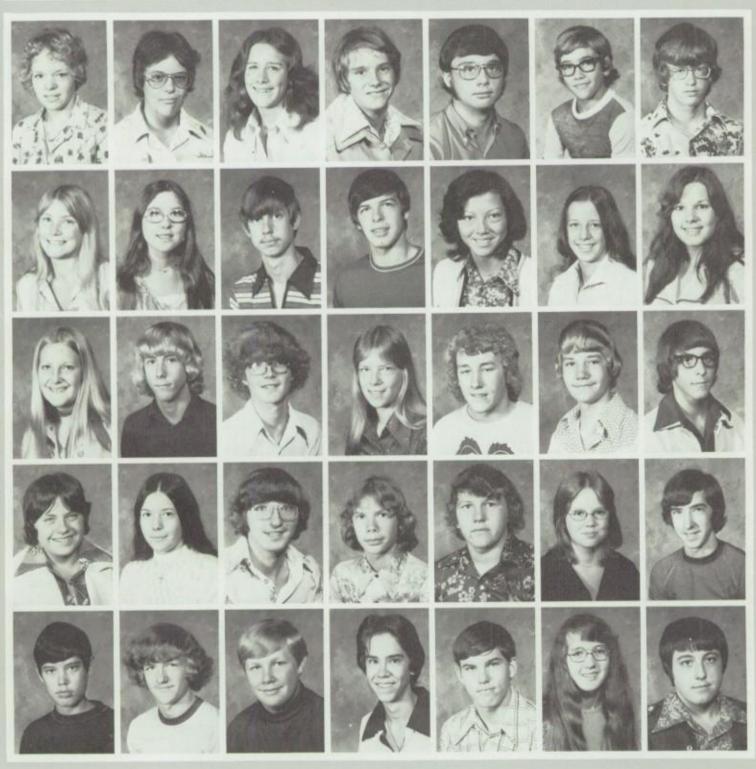




### Two steps up, One step down

Our sophomore year is when we begin to shape the social values in our lives. Becoming more aware of situations around us, we develop concerns in the events of the world. We begin to contribute to society by making important choices about our courses and directions. In this year we choose not only our class ring but the path to our future.

Dragon Dozen: Front row: Lynn Fox, Margaret Hassinger, Karen Riddle, Beverly Plummer, Kelly Bowen, Dawn Bunyard, Cris O'Neill, Jed Crowder. Back row: Patricia Ferraro, Linda Curl, John Westerhaus, Randy Key.



Jeannie Abner Melody Adkins Angela Ahrendts Michael Apple Michael Arnett Jeffrey Baker Keith Ballard

Nikki Bardonner Debbie Beaumont Kenneth Bedwell Michael Borgmann Elaine Bowen Kelly Bowen Michelle Brown

Debra Brummett Michael Bryan Sammy Bullington Dawn Dunyard Michael Bussel Kevin Cain Jay Calder

Karmen Carter Marsha Cavaletto Gary Charlton Mark Coker Tim Coop Kathleen Couch Darrel Cox

Daniel Criswell Gary Crook Stephen Crosley Jed Crowder Steve Crowder Linda Curl Jeff Davidson

Roberta Davis Shawn Day Jane Decker Tamera Dennemann Andrea Dillon Denise Dockins Melanie Dokes

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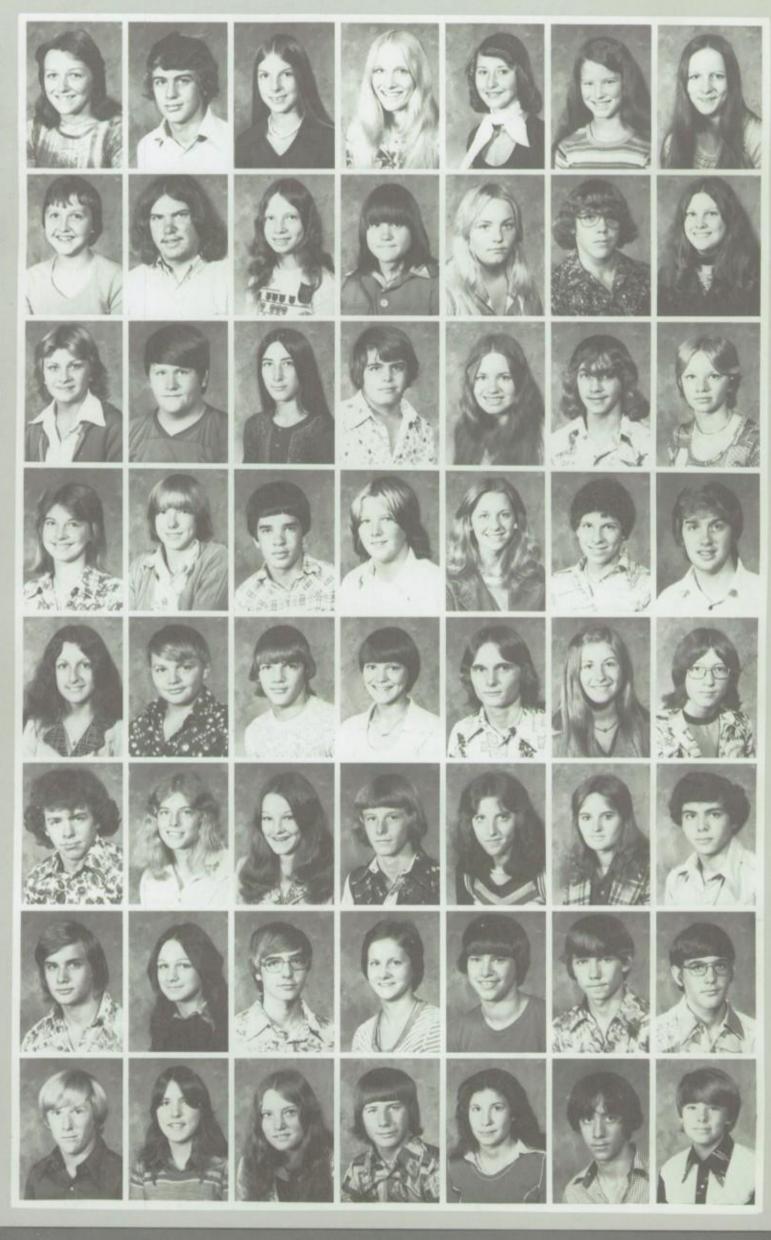
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Amy Groce
Kathy Harding
Bryan Harper

Margaret Hassinger Keith Hatcher Kirk Hatcher Diane Heaton Michael Hickey Pamela Hobbs Jeff Hunter

John Jackson Marie Johnson Tamera Johnson John Jones Linda Jones Reba Judkins David Kegg

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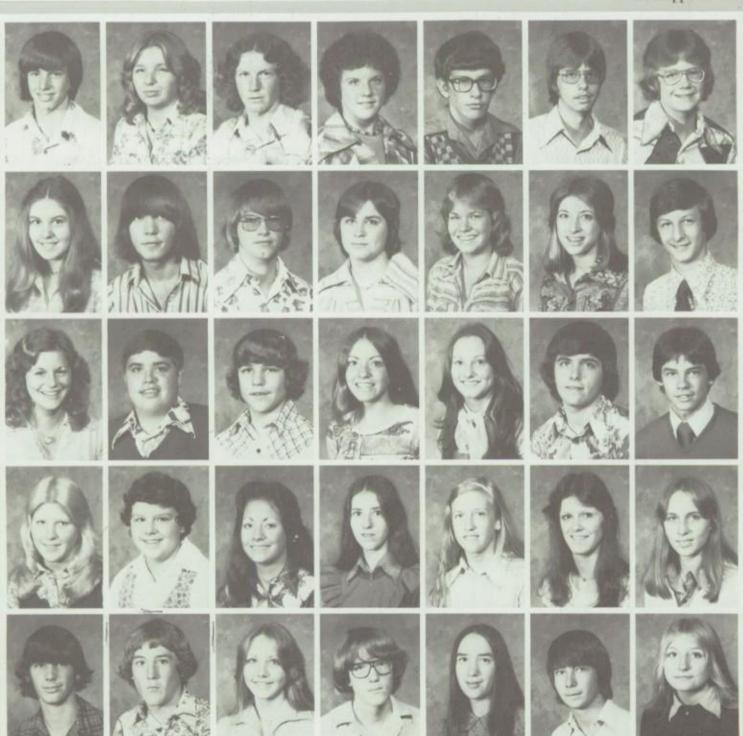


### **New Talents**



B
A. Randy Key, President; Nikki Bardonner, Treasurer; Pat Ferraro, Secretary; Kim Weiler, Vice-President; Pam Hobbs, Student Council.

B. Happiness shows through Jean Neilan.



Mark McConnell Terri McDaniel David McGianis Dindy McKelvery Doug McKinney Michael McLahlan Tim Marsh

Brenda Maupin Larry Maynard David Merlau Michelle Miller Kathy Milligan Kim Mills Bill Mitchum

Luann Mohney Morris Phillip Charles Moss Tamara Myers Jean Neilan Tim Neville Newby William

Jamie Nicholas Marsha Oakerson Cris O.Neill Marcia Ortel Tinia Ortel Cherly Osgood Petrea Palmer

Michael Parks Brian Paul Brenda Philpot George Pierce Beverly Plummer Kenneth Polk Darlene Polly



Friendship is one of the many treasures we obtain in high school. We will remember our sophomore friends all our lives. Pam Hobbs and Angie Ahrendts prove this.

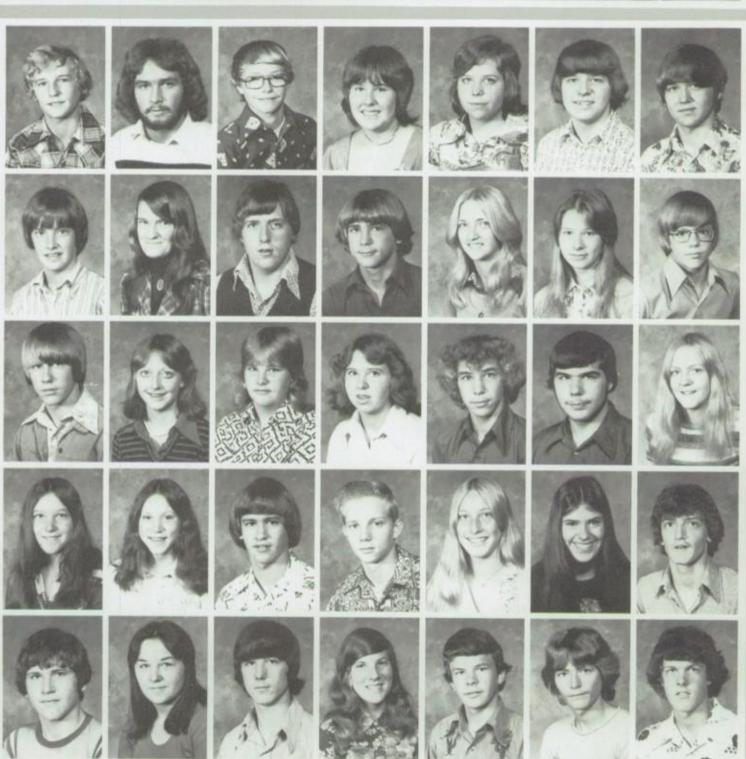
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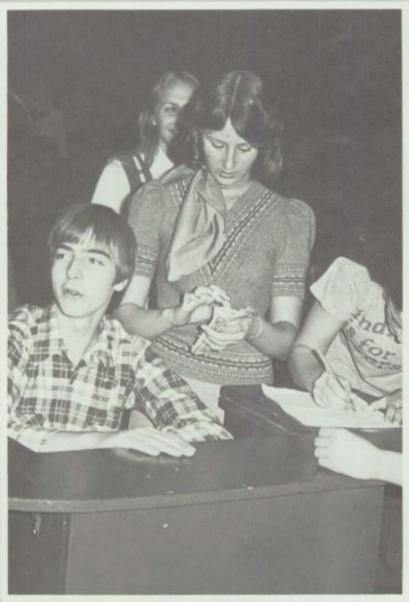
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Kenneth Trout
Mary Tutrow
Michael Tutrow
Linda Utt
Lyle VanRosendale
Roy Wagner
Kenneth Wagoner







B
A. Spirit runs high at homecoming as Sophomores throw their coffin into the bonfire.

B. Sophomores become involved in many activities: Here, Randy Key and Andrea Dillon take in money at a club sock hop.



Camera shy: Cindy Abbott Bryan Bucy Carol Cole Mark Pottoroff Barbara Levesque Doug Lewis Joey McGee

Lisa Wallace Marietta Waldroup James Webb

Kim Weiler John Westerhaus Keith Wheeler

Trv-Lyn White Roberta Whittenmore Rhonda Williams

Scott Wilson Marvin Wininger Debbie Wiseman

### Freshmen

New horizons open up to last year's 8th graders as they return to New Palestine High School as freshmen. Not being divided up into sections as in Jr. High they are able to select their own classes and organizational clubs and take on a sense of individuality.

Especially proud of themselves for winning the coffin contest during the Homecoming this year, they have had a great beginning and hope to keep up the success during their years at New Palestine High School. Spirit and enthusiasm are the signs of the freshman class.

Debbie Harvey, Treasurer; Pam Young, Secretary; Billie Kirkwood, President; Tina Clark, Vice-President, show that women take important leadership les in this bicentennial year.



Joe Abbott
Todd Agee
Randy Albertson
Carl Andry
Duane Applegate
Tammy Ayres
Joyce Barber

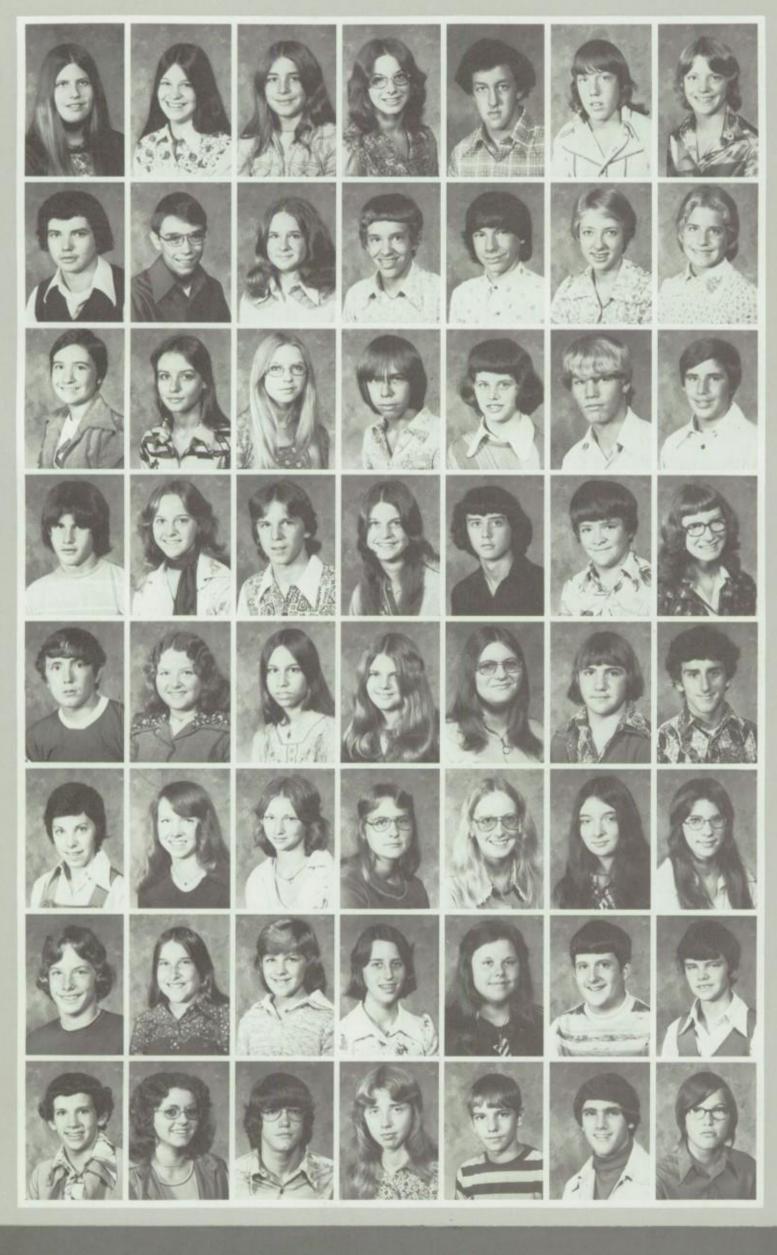
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Sandra Davis Seanne Day Becky Dettlinger Cindy Dunaway Freddie Duncan John Ercole Dana Eskew

Barry Faulkner Brad Fauvergue Karie Fitzwater Ricky Folkening Lee Foster Lisa Fox Tamara Frey

Cindy Foderman Karla Galloway Debbie Gannon Randy Gannon Dena Gardner Tom Giles Bruce Glatz

Joe Glenn Laurie Gossett Jeffery Gregg Cathy Griffith Victor Griffith Brian Gumberts Cynthia Haines

Kevin Hallgarth Donna Halsell Judith Hartman Deborah Harvey Donita Hash Scott Hassinger Rook Hassinger

Kim Haymaker Brenda Head Lydia Heffelmire Debbie Hendrick Linda Hendryx Lisa Hickey Marianne Hicks

Mark Highsmith Robyn Hott Debra Hough Fatonia Hough Tamara Hubbard Phil Idlewine Terry Isaccs

Michael Jackson Roberta Jackson David Johnson Sharon Johnson William Johnson Kevin Jonas David Jones

Laura Jones Tammy Jones Linda Jordan Cindy Kegg Gayle Kinnett Jane Kirk Jackie Kirkwood

Billie Kirkwood Becky Koons Dick Kopernak Beverly Krentscher Sarah Lantz Lisa Larrabee Mike La Russa

Janet Layton Cheryl Leek Ronald Letsinger Patty Lynch Kelly Lyons Margaret McBain Kelly McCloskey

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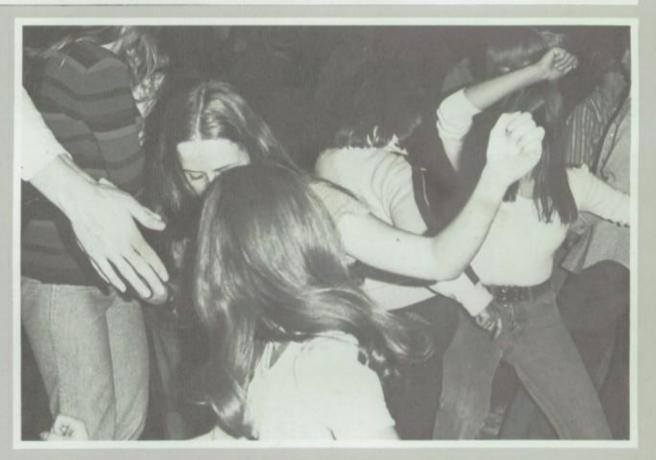








Guess who is doing the bump at the C.M. dance? The Freshmen!





# Frosh lead with winning coffin

Homecoming was an exciting time for the freshmen as they captured the honors for having the best coffin. These freshmen girls show their pride in the work of their class, as they parade down Main Street during the Homecoming Parade: Kelly Lyons, Lisa Larrabee, Tonia Hough, Gail Kennett, Debbie Hendrix, Billie Kirkwood, and Patty Lynch.



Marie Miller Tammy Miller Rex Minchin Dean Mithoefer Joyce Morton Jeffery Myers Donnie Naylor

Cheryl Newbold Charles Newby Diana Newkirk Gaye Nicolson Jimmy Norris Bruce Nulliner Michelle Oakerson

Joyce O'Connor Terry Ortel Greg Palatinus Mike Parks Barbara Pearsey Lee Ann Pence Sharon K. Peters

Sharon Lee Peters Norman Pierce Mickey Pierson Jay Poole Doug Pope Karen Potter Brad Pridgen

Chris Pruitt
Tim Putty
Gordon Reilly
Dan Riddle
Juergen Riecknoff
Duane Rife
Shelley Roberts

Brian Robinson
John Rogers
Steve Rusche
Mike Schaekel
Mark Schryler
Joy Scott
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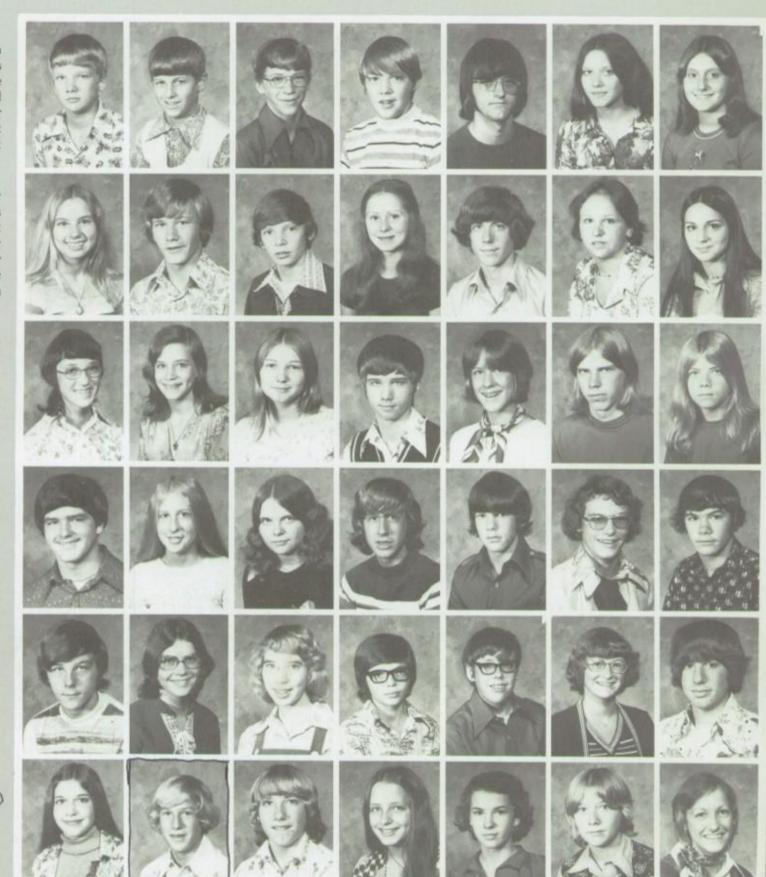
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James Turner

Scott Tutrow
Laurene Van Rosendale
Mindy Waitt
Scott Wall
Pat Walsh
Linda Walters
Steve Waterman

Laura Weber
Scott Weiler
Kevin White
Debra Whitton
Nancy Wollenweber
Joe Young
Pam Young

Not pictured: Kelly McCloskey Kim Haymaker Diane Plummdr Diane Marshall

Freshmen enjoy the freedom of eating on the patio in nice weather.



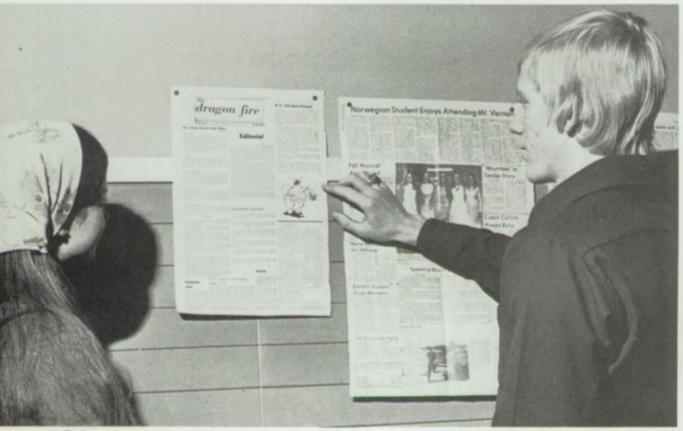




# School prints Own paper

An offset printing press has made it possible for the school to print as well as publish their own newspaper. For many years the Crimson Messenger has been printed by mimeograph or sent off to a printer. However, this has not made things simpler. "We thought it would be easier . . . well we imagined wrong. We have a lot more work to do," said Journalism student Sandy Key. The C.M. staff members are all experienced. All have had one year of journalism. Journalism I learns the basic skills of newspaper writing while Journalism II publishes the paper. Each student on the C.M. staff rotates staff positions with other students.

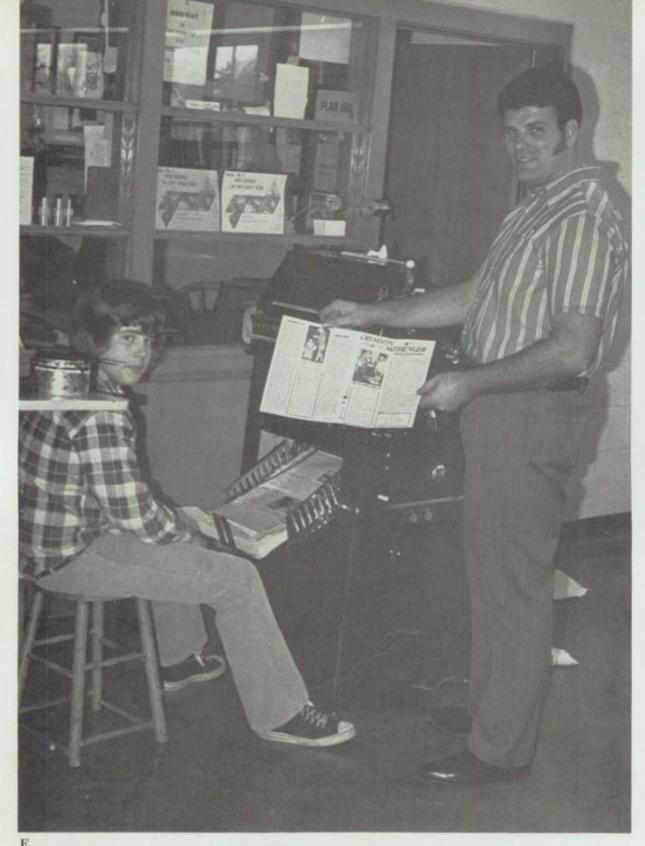


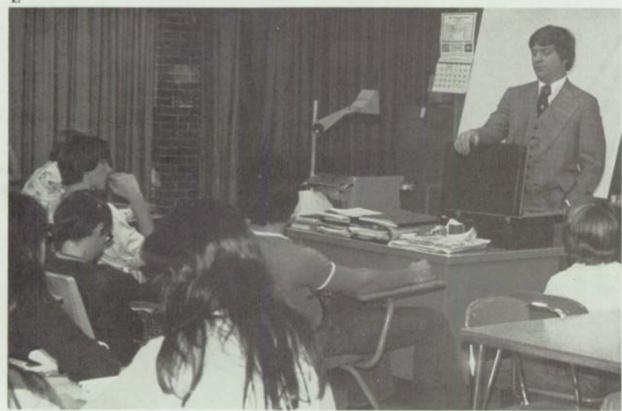






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- A. Sandy Key, Debbie Esary, and Debbie Jones check news stories for correct spelling and punctuation.
- B. Sandy Key and Bryan Turner read the New Palestine High School section of the Hancock Advertiser, "The Dragon Fire."
- C. To raise money, the Journalism class had a Halloween dance featuring "The American Way."
- D. Terri Loflin and Vivian Keeton discuss the layout of a page in the Crimson Messenger.
- E. Mr. Gary Starks, who teaches printing, proudly displays the first C.M. printed on the school press, as Dale Johnson looks on.
- F. Mrs. Mary Ann Judy teaches both Journalism classes and sponsors the Crimson Messenger.
- G. The Journalism I class listens to Art Logsdon, who does sports writing for the Greenfield Reporter.

# The American Spirit of '76 is Avalon theme

"Work" was not an unfamiliar word to any member of the Avalon staff. Before the school year, twenty ad sales persons helped make money for the expensive task of putting out a good year-book. Section editors worked on individual parts of the Avalon directed by the Editors-in-Chief. Forty-three book sales staff members "pushed" Avalons during a week long sales campaign successfully selling to 74% of the students. Ever present to guide the Avalon staff was the sponsor, Mrs. Wilma Taylor. These hard working seniors were the backbone of the yearbook.















A. Avalon photographers Mark Ferraro, Doug Armes, Belinda Modlin, and Brian Crowder discuss last year's yearbook, which won a 1st Place in Columbia University Rating for the first time in New Palestine history.

B. Rhonda Bowen, book sales manager; Kathy Mithoefer, business manager, and Terri Kleiman, ad sales manager, check finances.

C. Belinda Modlin and Susie Lowe work on layouts for their pages.

D. Section Editors: 1st row-Terri Robinson; 2nd row-Belinda Modlin, Susie Lowe, Karen Norris, Pam Trout, Terri Adams, Sally Taylor, Frank Giles; 3rd row-Bryan Turner, Debbie Esarey, Ronda Crist, Sandy Griffin, Lynne Johnson; 4th row-Brenda Dunlap, Cindy Westcott, Laure Westerhaus.

E Book Sales Staff: "Avalon pushers," Ist row—Susie Lowe, Cindy Westcott, Darlinda Grissom, Belinda Modlin; 2nd row—Cheryl Heath, Ann Blueher, Brenda Dunlap; 3rd row—Dawn Downing, Patti Tidd, Pam Keller, Rhonda Bowen, Debbie Esarey, Joy Minchin, Sandy Griffin, Sally Taylor; 4th row—Steve Riddle, Pam Trout, Kevin Carter, Carla Trueblood, Karen Norris, Kathy Mithoefer, Bryan Turner, Justin Crowder, Steve Hawkins.

F. Ad Sales Staff: 1st row-Susie Lowe, Cindy Westcott, Belinda Modlin; 2nd row-Cheryl Heath, Sandy McGee; 3rd row-Terri Adams, Sandy Griffin, Debbie Esarey, Terri Kleiman, Debi Hall; 4th row-Kevin Carter, Mike Zeilinga, Carla Trueblood, Karen Norris, Kathy Mithoefer, Lisa Brown, Justin Crowder.

G. Avalon Editors-in-Chief: Cheryl Heath, Sandra McGee, and Brian Kottlowski, make important decisions concerning the yearbook.

## Students learn Leadership

Lighting the torch of Honor Society, the spirits of scholarship, leadership, service, and character initiated the new members of this organization. Candidates must have maintained a B average in order to have entered and remained in this organization. Honor Society also assigned members to tutor students at Doe Creek Middle School.

Democracy is not easy. Student Council, the acting student government, found this out when they discussed changing the manner in which Homecoming Queens were chosen. Organizing Homecoming and Spirit Week was a major duty for them this year.

A. At the head of the Student Council are the student body president and vice-president. David Smith, student body president, and Scott Wilson, student body vice-president, have led this year's Student Council.

B. One of the duties of Honor Society is tutoring students at Doe Creek Middle School. Here, Middle School Student David Doran receives help from Honor Society President Justin Crowder.

C. Honor Society Officers-Seated, Sandy Griffin, vice-president; Sponsor Raymonde Howell; standing, Sponsor Larry Collins, Terri Adams, treasurer; Justin Crowder, president; Steve Riddle, student council; Pam Trout, secretary.









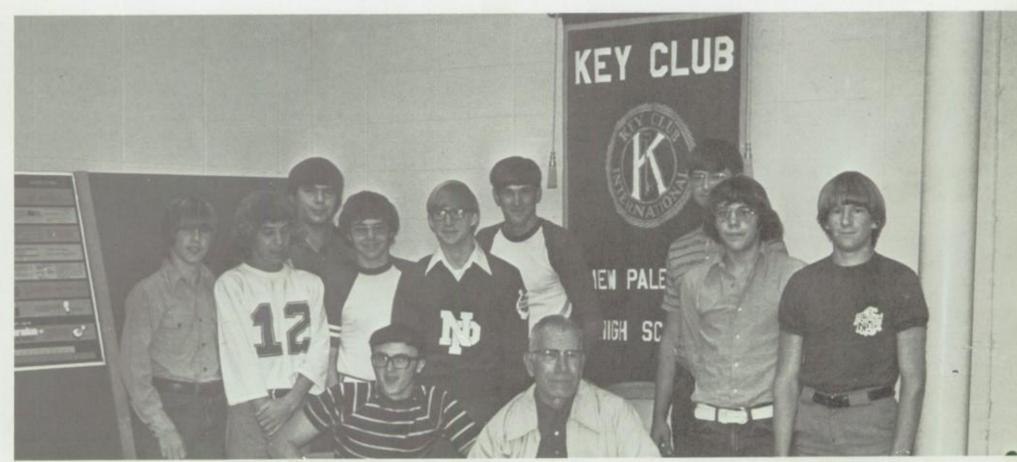
### God and service "natural highs"

"It was a good way for a young athlete to experience the joy, love, and fellowship of a Christian atmosphere." Bryan Turner, vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at New Palestine, described his experiences at the FCA camp located at Turkey Run Park in Indiana. FCA held bible study groups and went on hiking and bike trips. Larry Collins was the new sponsor of FCA.

Students were often involved in clubs which were not directly associated with school. Key Club, a community service organization, was such a club sponsored by Mr. Lowell Hardwick. The club kept passers-by posted on school events by an activities sign outside the high school. During the year they collected can goods for Santa's Helpers and organized a Radiothon on WSMJ, Greenfield.

A. FCA Officers-Mark Ferraro, secretary; Bryan Turner, vice-president; Kevin Carter, president; David Barnes, treasurer.

B. Key Club-Seated, Bruce Draper and Speaker Buddy Gibbs; standing, Phil Schweir, Mike Sillery, Dennis Sleeth, Bill Parker, Greg Jackson, Mike Zeilinga, Randy Collup, Phil Ellis, Mike Ford.

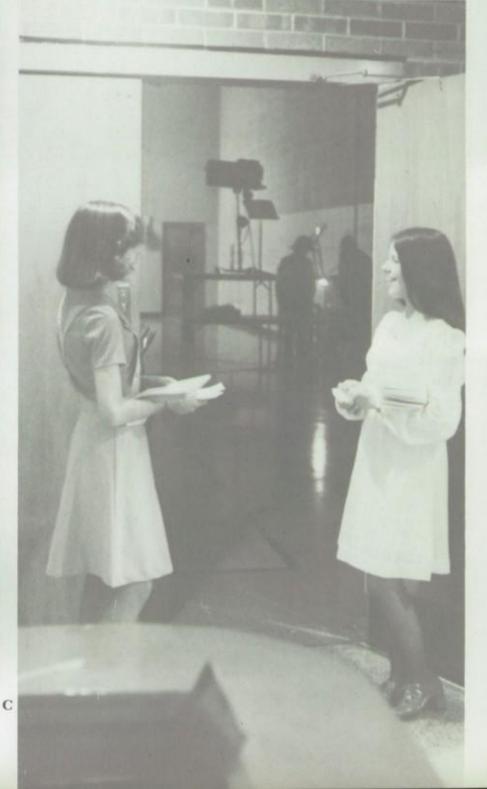


# Troupe stages Group effort

The New Palestine Chapter of the International Thespian Society is an organization devoted to the performing arts. However, the plays produced every year would not be successful if everyone wanted to be on center stage. The Bicentennial production "Sing, America, Sing," was a good example. Mrs. Rebecca Federle, sponsor, directed the actors and Mr. Robert Blacketer, sponsor, directed music and work backstage on sets and lights, setting the mood for the whole production. While the actors and crew members were busy at their work, student seamstresses were working on authentic looking costumes. Because of the variety of jobs connected with putting on a play, a group effort is needed.



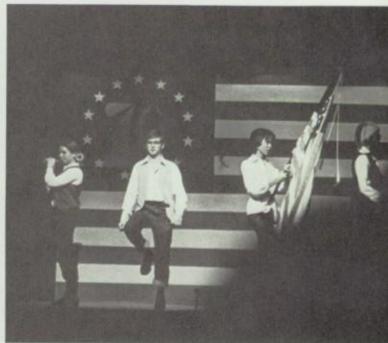












A. Thespian officers work hard to insure a successful production. Seated: Jed Crowder, vicepresident; Bryan Turner, historian; Phil Ellis, Stu-dent council. Standing: Pat Ferraro, treasurer; Cheryl Heath, president; Kim Weiler, secretary. B. Sergeant Thomas Hickey (Mike Ford), who is secretly a British spy, tries to convince Mattie (Teresa Skojac) of his patriotism.

C. Ushers Kelly McCloskey and Joyce Barber pre-

pare to greet the arriving audience.

D. The finale of "Sing, America, Sing" includes the entire cast and the New Palestine Crimsonaires singing "God Bless America.

E. Betsy Ross (Cheryl Heath) is proud of her red,

white, and blue flag with stars but General Washington (Brian Kottlowski) prefers polka dots on lavender and chartreuse.

F. The beautiful Bicentennial flag backdrop sets the mood for the marching of the Continental sol-diers (Pat Ferraro, Mark Ferraro, and Jed Crowder) to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

### VICTORY OR DEFEAT

What would the feeling be that you would show after knowing that you have given your best only to come up short? This feeling, a feeling of disappointment is what our football team experienced on one Friday night game. We made an hour long bus ride to face the mighty Titans from Tri High, a team that was riding high on an undefeated season, and who expected to push over our little Dragon team. The temperature was a cold 34 degrees. There was a very steady drizzle that coupled with a thirty m.p.h. wind to bring a chill into all of the die-hards who had come. It was their Homecoming celebration. They had roughly twenty fans. We had maybe thirty. Their band didn't even show up. We, the Dragon team, had didn't even show up. We, the Dragon team, had a record of two wins and five losses. This did not detour us in our objective of coming away a victor. We were emotionally up for the game, an adrenaline "high". What brought about the adrenaline "high". What brought about the controversy and made this game stick out in the minds of the New Palestine fans and players? We were faced in the fourth quarter with a deficit of 15-8. We had, however, sustained a drive down to their one-yard line. We were just one yard away from a possible victory with a fourth down situation. The play called was a quarterback sneak up the middle. The play went off fine. Imagine our happiness when we saw off fine. Imagine our happiness when we saw the ball cross the goal line. We had scored, but something was wrong! The officials had failed to give the signal for a touchdown. They immediately grabbed the ball and set it down on the one inch line. It was unbelieveable. We had succeded . . . but the result was a defeat. Rain, cold, wind, and disappointment frosted our minds. We were the victors in defeat.

Prose-Steve Riddle

### RUNNING ALONE

Running ... alone. The cross country runner hearing his hot heavy breathing, feeling the fiery needles of pain, beginning to doubt his sanity, wishing he were a spectator, Running ... alone. reaching the finish line, winning the ribbon, knowing that you did it on your own, Running alone.

Poem-Bill Brier

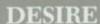








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Desire is defined as a conscious impulse or movement toward an object or experience which promises enjoyment or satisfaction it its

Most people think of desire only as the athlete who doesn't give up.

It could be the slow student who takes books

home to keep up with his classmates. It's also the young teenager injured in an accident and trying to pick up the pieces and put his life back together.

the mentally disturbed man trying to become something.

Desire cannot be defined in a dictionary by a

few words put into a sentence.

Desire is defined by the eyes, ears, and brain. You can't read about it.

You have to see it, hear it, sense it, and feel it. The next time you see desire shown by an athlete, think of the desire shown by the rest of the people in the world.

### YOUNG ATHLETE

And now an athlete came and asked him, "Master, what good must I do to gain eternal

'Good?" said Jesus. "Why do you ask me about that? One alone is good. But if you wish to enter into life, keep the rules."

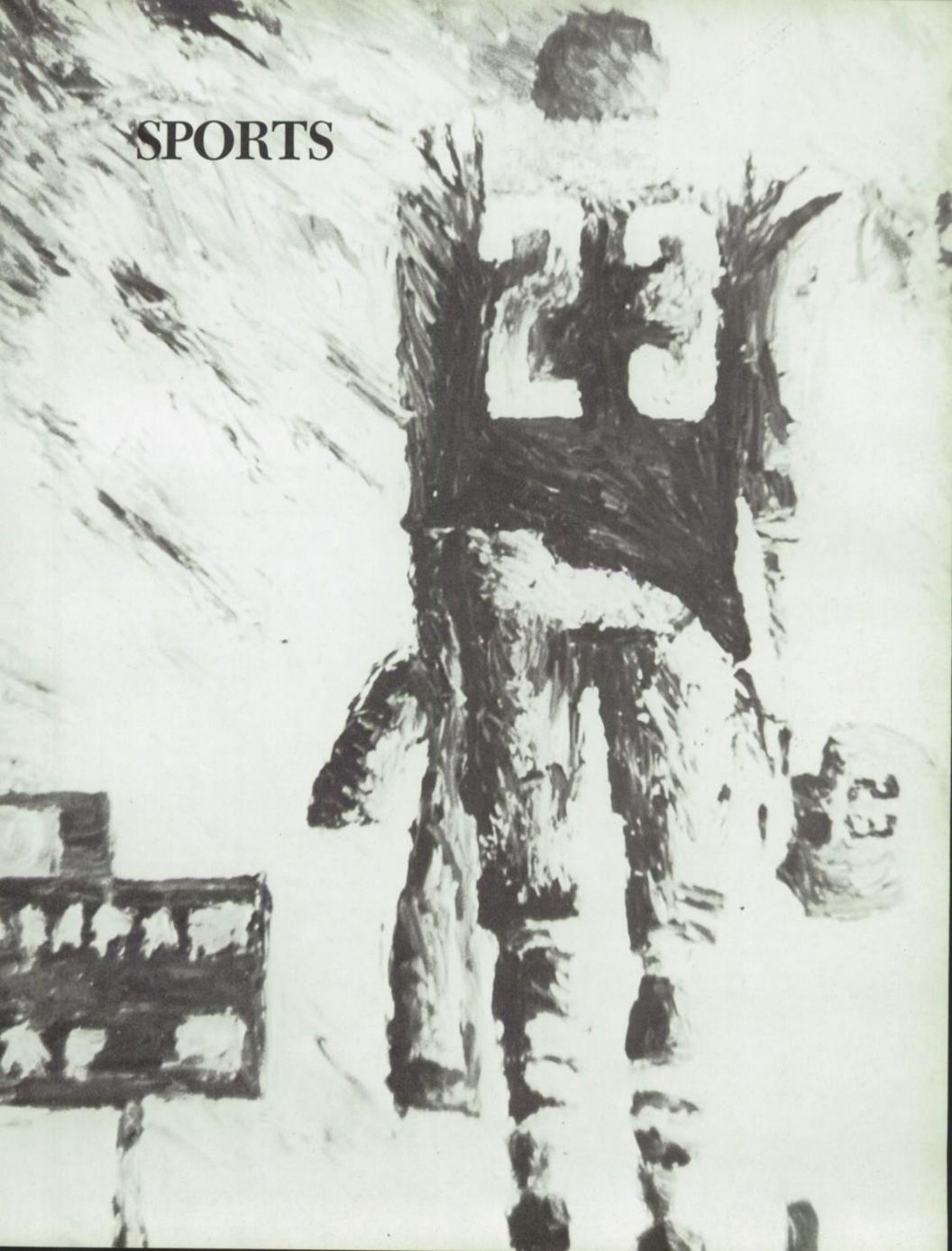
Jesus answered, "Do not commit fouls, do not take athletic equipment from the school, do not try to deceive the officials, honor your coach and have respect for your teammates.

The young athleted answered, "I have done

all this. Where do I still fall short?"

Jesus said to him, "If you wish to go the whole way, go, disregard all your championships, allconference honors, newspaper clippings, and share yourself with those of lesser ability, and then you will have trophies in heaven, and come

great ability and prestige.



# 1975-76 Sports

VARSITY TRACK

								NP	64	Southwestern	62
								NP	18	Mount Vernon	108
								NP	34	Eastern Hancock	98
								NP	39	Tri-High	89
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GOLF	207	Franklin Central	184					NP	23	Franklin Central	103
NP	207	Greenfield Central	178	VARSI	TY FOO	TBALL		NP	39	Knightstown	89
NP	189	Morristown	188	NP	44	Edinburg	4	NP	49	Triton Central	77
NP	192	Eastern Hancock	190	NP	6	Indian Creek	23	NP	45	North Decatur	44
NP	182	North Decatur	224	NP	6	Eastern Hancock	23			Morton Memorial	67
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BBRC	Tournan	nent	tie-4th					NP	6	Eastern Hancock	1
	Secretary.			RESEL	RVE FOO	OTBALL		NP	4	Mount Vernon	3
	TY TEN			NP	0	Indian Creek	6	Sectional			3rd place
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	NP	30	Knightstown	6	NP	40	Morristown	56	NP	51	Eastern Hancock	10
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	NP	30	Our Lady of Grace	26	NP	37	Tri-High	45	NP	24	Whiteland	34
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A. Dragon runners Mike Parks, Mike Ford, and Dave Kegg lead Dragons on to another victory.

B. Ron Tuggle and Tony Cross battle for first place.

C. Rook Hassinger rounds turn on the way to the finish line striving for first place.

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### Track rebuilds; Cross country, Plans ahead

Girl's track had one individual, Lori Swegman who placed 5th in the Indiana State Track Meet. Not losing a meet until she reached the regionals, Lori is expected to do very well in her upcoming junior season. The varsity cross country had a 6 and 5 win loss record. Coach Steve Rash stated, "We were a fairly young team with only one senior. We also had injuries plague us most of the year. We should have a strong team coming back next year." Boys track was disappointing this year. However, better things can be expected next year. "We have many fine young people returning," state Coach Joe Spegal.

A. Lori Swegman prepares herself for a lightening takeoff against the Tri High Titans.

B. Lynn Fox places first again in a meet with Tri

C. Emerging from the wooded cross country course, Ron Tuggle leads the harriers.



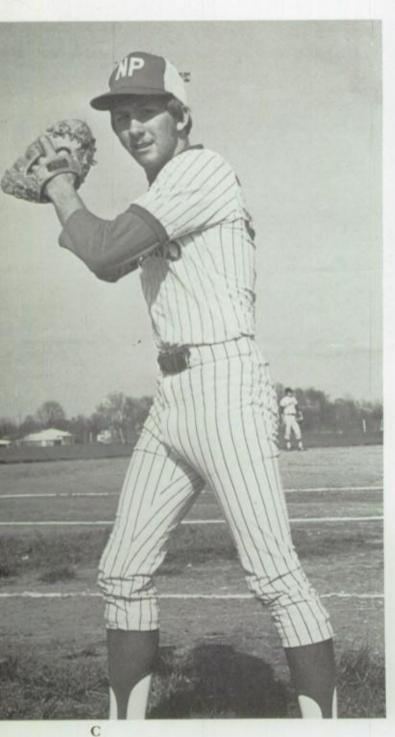
### Baseball wins; Breaks .600

New Palestine's Baseball season was very successful. They finished with a 15 and 10 win-loss record. "We used under-classmen for the summer, and I felt they responded to the pressure very well," stated Coach Marvin Shepler. Pitchers John Bryan and Kevin Stevens carried most of the load. Frank Giles was the leading hitter with a .444 batting average.

A. Dragon Mark Judy practices his batting techniques before a game with Eastern Hancock.

B. Andy Bullman slugs the ball deep into the outfield for a base hit against opponents.

C. Pitcher Gary Sanders warms up his arm before entering game to throw against would be sluggers.

















## Tennis Steady; Golf expands

Boy's Tennis finished with a 5 and 8 win-loss record and is expected to be a strong team next year with 8 returning lettermen. "Considering the fact that we were playing inexperienced boys, I feel that we did quite well," stated Coach Collins. Janet Voiles's Girl's Tennis team lost only one match all season. We have three strong lettermen returning. Hendryx, Trout, and Neilan will return to slaughter opponents next year. Golf improved greatly over last year.

A. Randy Colip practices golf swings to improve himself.

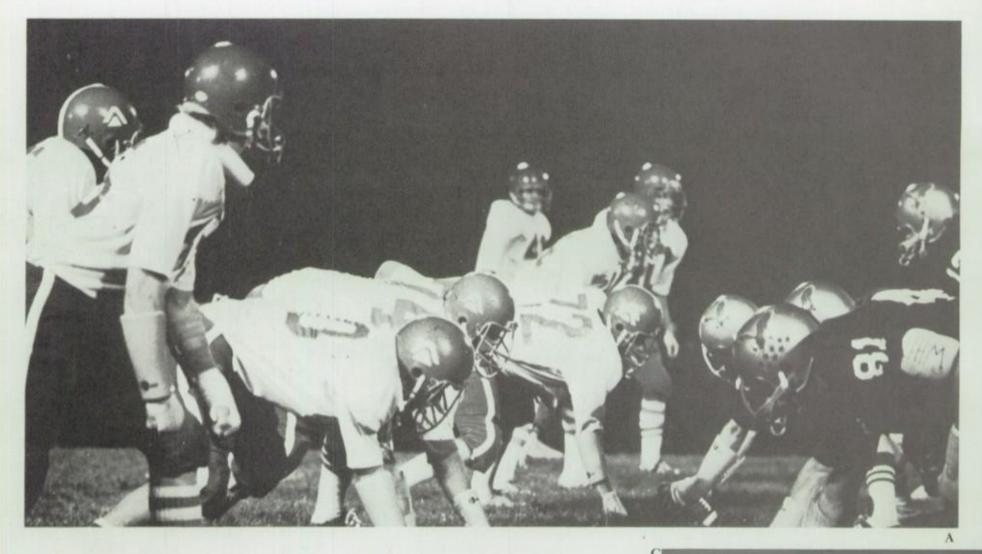
B. Brett Denneman, team leader, volleys tennis ball back across the net to opponents.

C. Jean Neilan, Girl Tennis team standout, shows that tennis can be a fun experience besides hard work.

D. Hard serves are worked on by Jody Hendryx before a match with Greenfield High School.

E. Pam Trout bends low for a difficult return against Greenfield.

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### Dragons start slow, finish well

A promise of a good season opened the 1975 Varsity football schedule with 44-0 romp over Edinburg. Alas, to the football coache's consternation, our fighting Dragons then proceeded to drop five straight games, three of which were conference opponents. Coach Shepler attributed his team's slow start to the fact that we had many young players. After the fifth loss the fire returned to the Dragons who then won three of the last four games. Senior players, in Coach Shepler's opinion, displayed tre-

mendous leadership and helped to turn the season around. In the words of Coach Shepler: "The record wasn't a winning one but the attitude and effort reflected by this team was certainly a winning one to be proud of."

Having a little better success in their season, finishing with five wins and only two losses, reserve football was highlighted by the outstanding performance of the defensive squad which allowed their opponents only one touchdown from the ground.







### Season For 1975 ends 4-6

A. Dragon defense prepares for another play during the Zionsville game.B. Dragon back, Jerry Rippy, fights for hard-

earned yardage.
C. Coach Shepler instructs quarterback Chuck

Dettlinger on game strategy.

D. Dragon team works to perfect offensive plays

in practice. E. Coach Shepler directs his team from the sidelines.

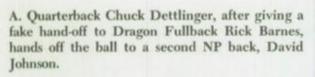
F. Gary Kummings, team trainer, aids a team member injured during play. G. Reserve Dragons pray for a safe and successful











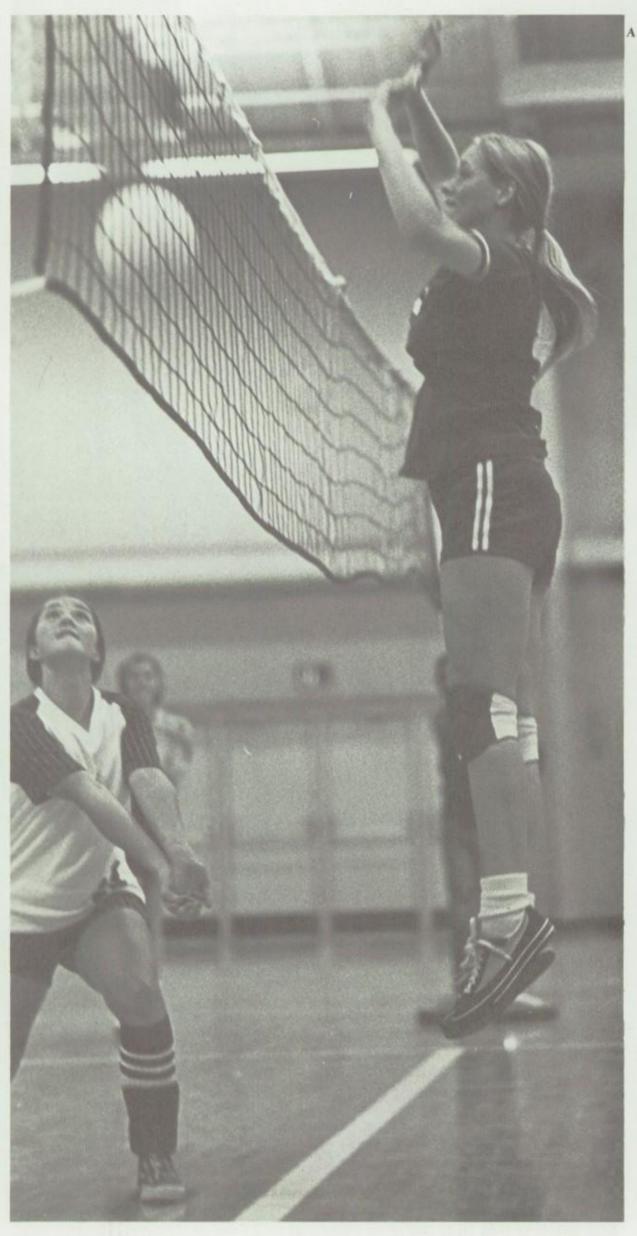
B. Senior Frank Giles receives a trophy at the Fall Sports Banquet.

C. Linebacker Steve Riddle struggles to bring down an opponent's back.

D. Eastern Hancock football squad awaits their contest with New Palestine.









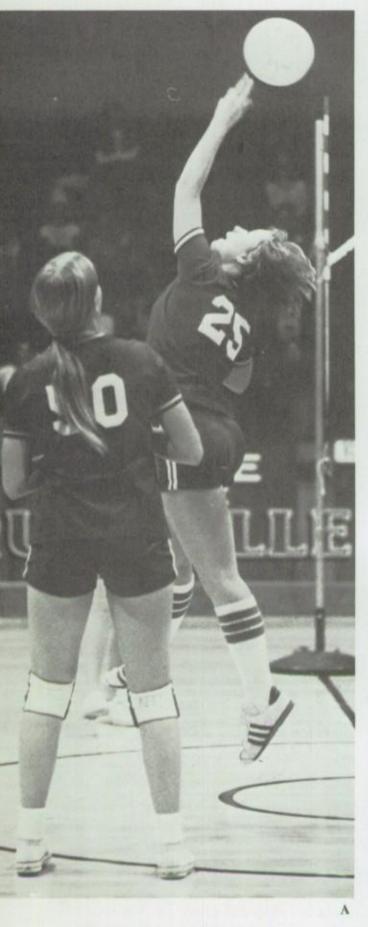
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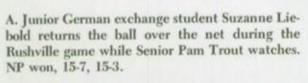
## Girl's Volleyball Serves victory

Girl's Volleyball, in its third year at New Palestine, continued to have a winning season. Although last year's team had a better record at 8-2, this year's record of 7-3 was the result of tougher opponents. The season started off well with five straight victories; however, a perfect season was not to be, as the girls then lost three consecutive games. A major victory for the volleyball girls came as they achieved second place in the conference. In the opinion of Coach Janet Voiles, New Palestine had an experienced team with great individual skill. A high point for the team was the undefeated season of the reserve girls. With potential displayed by the reserve team, we at New Palestine can expect great things in the future.

A. Senior Pam Trout spikes the ball for a score.

B. Debby Tucker returns an opponent's volley.





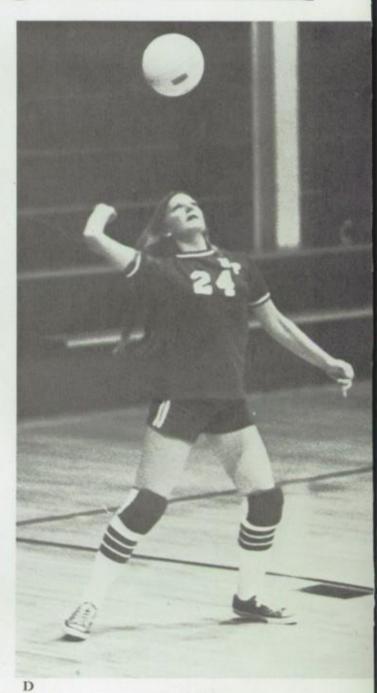
B. Senior Debby Tucker spikes the ball for a score despite opponent's resistance.

C. Freshman Cindy Dunaway lofts the ball across the net.

D. Junior Susie Albertson sets up under the ball for a successful return.







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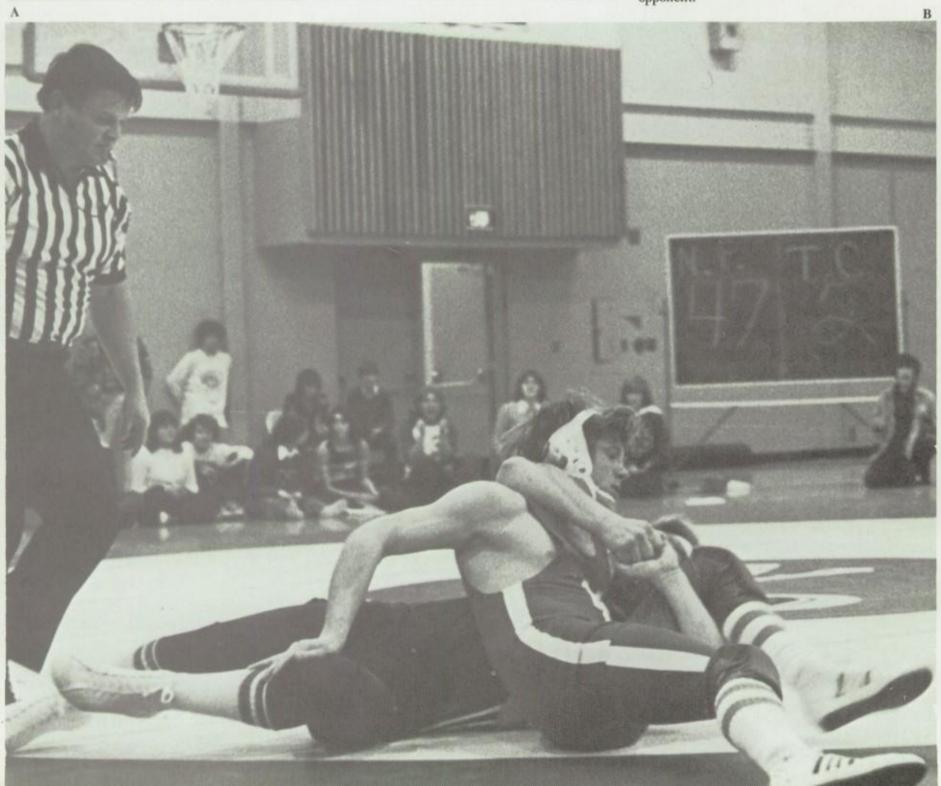


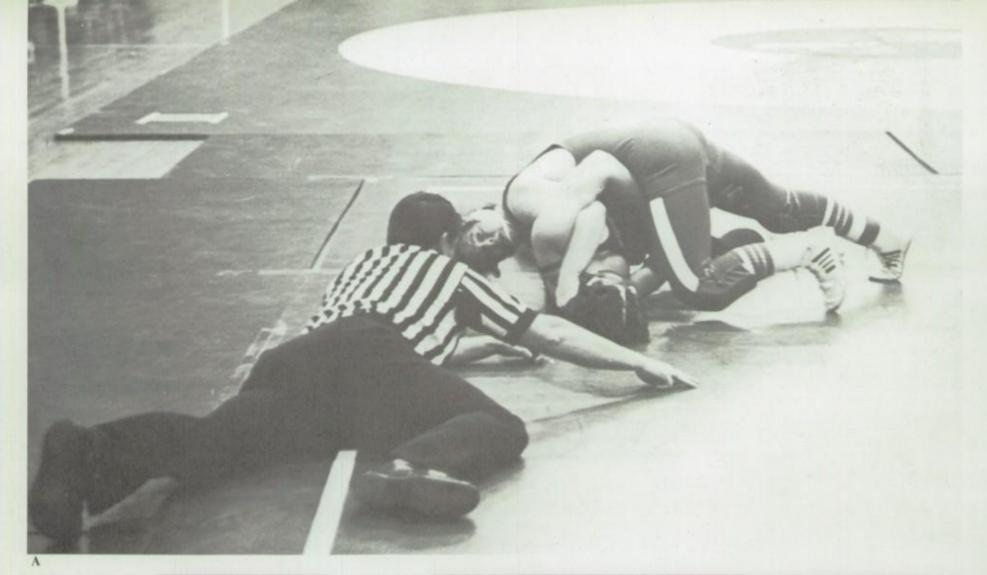
# Grapplers have Champ season

Dragon wrestling for 1975-76 has for the seventh straight year succeeded in gaining a winning season. This year's Varsity squad consisted of four seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores. Overall performance was, as usual, very good. Outstanding individual performance was given by all four seniors, one junior, and both sophomores, each of whom was a champion in their respective weight class at the Big Blue River Conference Tourney. Dragon grapplers blitzed their opponents so completely that the nearest contender was seventy points behind, resulting in the final total for NP at 166 points.

A. Junior Hank Westcott struggles with an opponent at the New Palestine Eight-way Tourney.

B. Junior Jerry Rippy struggles to pin an opponent.







A. Junior Mike Wolf attempts to pin his rival as the referee watches closely.

B. Mat Maid Debra Hough sits pensively at a New Palestine wrestling match.

C. Mike Schweitzer holds his opponent in a halfnelson as the visiting coach paces the floor.



"The thrill of victory; the agony of defeat"



#### Talent shines In basketball

Basketball is always an important sport at New Palestine High School. Starting two freshmen on the Varsity Boy's team was the biggest change this year by Coach Larry Collins. Girl's basketball entered their second year, with Coach Janet Voiles starting mostly seniors. On the whole, the girl's team concentrated on experience while the boy's team improved young talent.

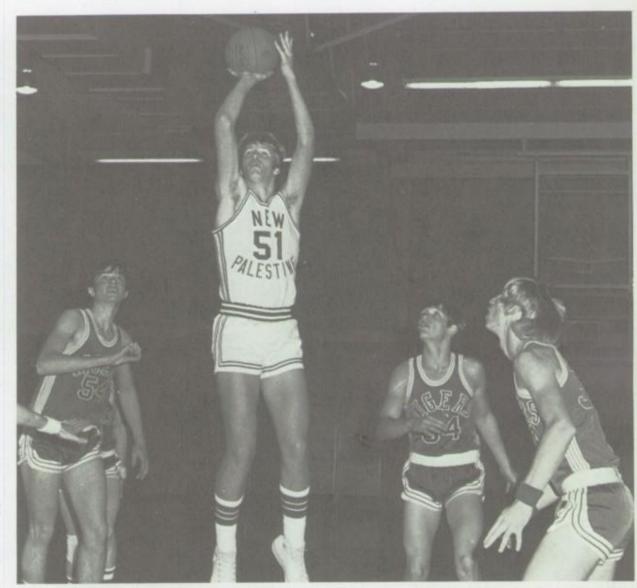
A. Tom Giles, freshman starter, rises above Morton Tigers for a score.

B. Dawn Saters drives in for a score.

C. Don Clark fires up the ball as Brett Dennemann curves around the base line.

D. Reserve Tammy Frey looks for an open player to pass to.

E. Butch Dettlinger and a player form Morton collide in mid-air over a rebound.













#### Hustle is the name of the game Dragons share Hoosier Hysteria

A. Nikki Bardonner shoots the ball as opponent watches it arch towards the hoop.

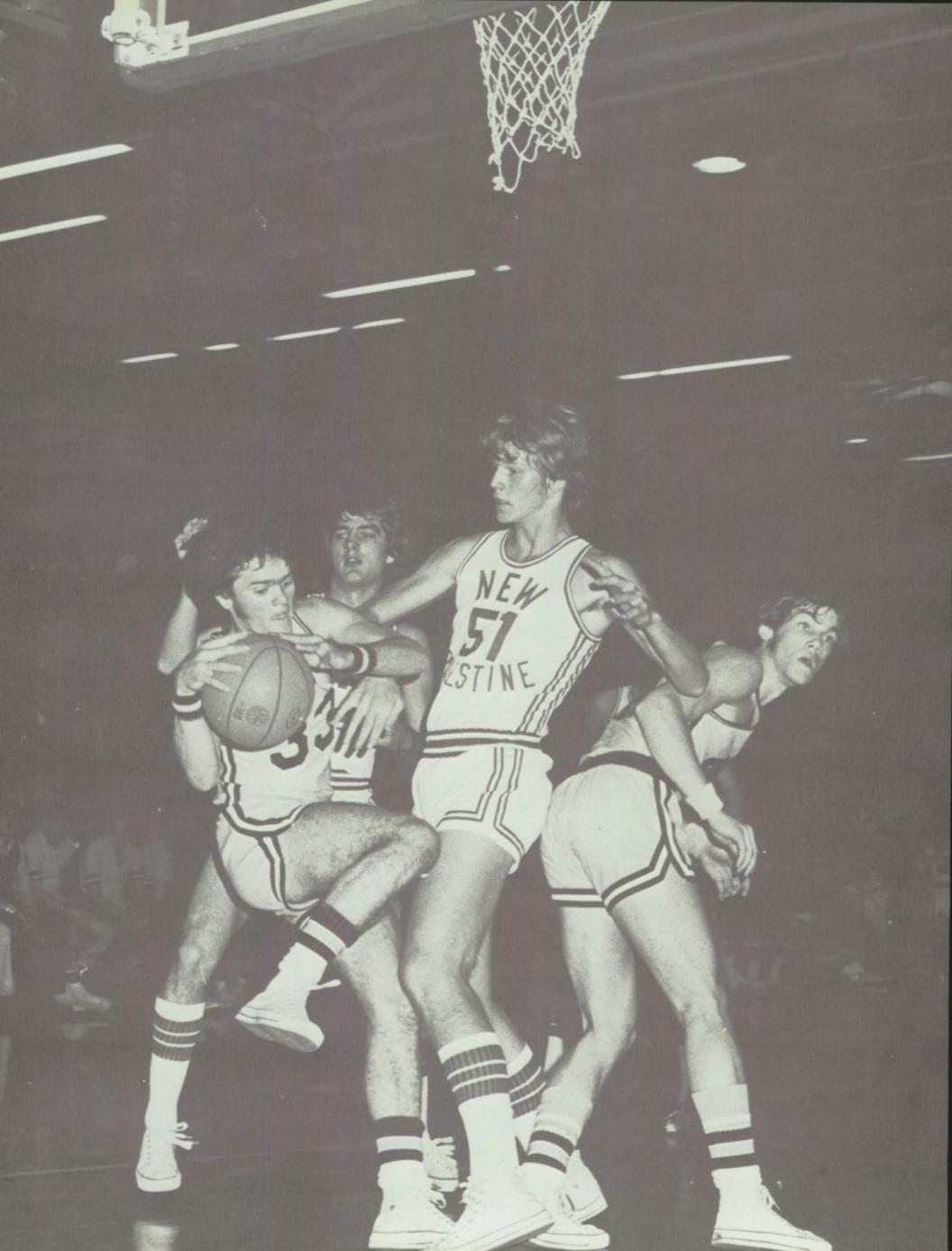
B. Morristown's 31 shoots over Dragon high pointer Mike Zeilinga. C. Scott Wilson's shot is blocked by a Triton Cen-

tral player.

D. Old foes battle it out under the net, as Tom Giles and Butch Dettlinger try and stop the the Yellow Jacket sting.







#### Dragons split Spirit Week

Dragon teams challenged foes in two contests during Spirit Week activities. In a tough game with a strong Triton team, the Dragons lost, but the Dragon wrestlers avenged the loss by retaining their title as Sectional Champions. Activities included a "Who's Sitting On The Varsity Team Bench" contest and a Superstar Faculty Challenge Obstacle Race. Senior Debbie Tucker reigned over the activities, chosen by classmates as Spirit Week Queen.









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A. Art teacher Tom Elett withstands the ice water test while Mr. Long and cheerleaders urge him on in the faculty marathon.

B. Cheerleader Terri Robinson prepares booster signs for Varsity team member's lockers.

C. Coach Collins had to guess who was sitting on the bench and scored high on knowing his knobby kneed players.

D. Senior Mike Zillenga gets direction from his coach Larry Collins.

E. Fifties Day was a time for Brenda Dunlap, Cindy Westcott, and Kathy Koons to wear their rolled up jeans, bobby socks, and old letter sweaters.

F. Debbie Tucker, Spirit Week Queen, is escorted by Student Council President Steve Riddle and Vice President Scott Wilson.

G. Weary, but victorious, the Dragon wrestlers display their awards and trophy, their third straight Sectional Championship.



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# DRAGONS

Dragon fire is more than just a noun phrase painted on a spirit poster with red paint. Dragon fire is the spirit of all who participate in the sports program of New Palestine High School-student, faculty member or administrator, who give of themselves physically, spiritually, and mentally in competition. To bear the Dragon title means to carry the hopes of the entire student body into battle. For members of the student body it is easy to be a Dragon supporter when your team is winning. With what pride does the Dragon fan stand and vell "We're the Dragons"! What happens when the team is losing? Fans stay home; fans complain; spirit is gone. But the team members and coaches, they must fight on. Sometimes it is lonely to be a Dragon. Sometimes the only ones still there rooting the team on are the cheerleaders, the great Dragon Band, parents, and a few faithful friends. What about those teams who compete without crowds, the track, tennis, golf, cross country teams, and many times, the baseball team? They are Dragons too; they fight just as hard and care just as much. Dragon fire! Keep it burning. Don't let anyone tell you that there are no such things as dragons. At N.P. they are alive and well and ready for battle.











Varsity cheerleaders—Carrie Ahrendts, Pam Hobbs, Angie Ahrendts, Top row, Terri Robinson, Rhonda Bowen



Reserve cheerleaders—Teresa Turner, Robin Smith, Jean Neilan, Top row, Amy Groce.



Freshman cheerleaders—Debra Hough, Nancy Wollenweber, Joyce Barber, Judy Sillery.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM 1st. row—Coach Starks, Bill Avery, Jerry Rippy, John Mattingly, Mark Kennedy, Bryan Turner, Tim Hubbard, Frank Giles, Steve Riddle, Chris Fidler, Kevin Carter, Coach Marvin Shepler. 2nd. row—Mike Thacker, Louis Sams, Phil Morris, Fred Petterson, Rick Barnes, Chuck Dettlinger, Mark Bonham, Steve Casteter, Mike Wolf, Kevin Stevens, Coach Cumming. 3rd. row—John Ragle, Randy Roberts, Tim Coop,

Mike Tomanovich, Dave Borgman, Roy Wagner, Al Doran, Mike Schweitzer, Jeff Lynn, Hank Westcott. 4th row—Jim Webb, Tim Davis, Chuck Moss, Steve Crowder, Mark McConnel, Mike Hickey, Gary Lee, Brian Paul, Jim Clark, Dan Doolin. 5th row—Jim Robinson, Keith Wheeler, Bruce Draper, Bill Parker, Tim Raun, Doug McKinney, Mark Higgins.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM 1st. row-Mgr. Dave Johnson, Bill Martin, Darin Tucker, John D'Amico, Randy Albertson, Terry Cavin, Steve Rusche, Scott Weiler, Rex Minchin, Jeff Greg, Jim Norris. 2nd. row-Chris Merlau, Bruce Nulliner, Todd Agey, John Boruff, Steve McConell, Steve

Waterman, Mike Shecks, Alan Cooper, Mike Jackson. 3rd. row-Jim Turner, Mike Singer, Kevin White, Scott Tutrow, Mickey Cox, Mark Schuyler, Mark Highsmith, Jim Borgman, Mickey Peirson, David Tharr, Danny Riddle, Coach Gary Scott.



Varsity Volleyball—1st row—Pam Trout, Kris Ooley, Debbie Tucker, Terri Kleiman, 2nd row— Coach Janet Voiles, Sandie Griffin, Susan Leibole, Tami Kleiman, Kathy Mithoefer, Cindy Morris, Not pictured, Dawn Saters.



Reserve Volleyball-1st row-Anita Schwitzer, Teresa Wilson, Margie Holzer, Gwen Kinnett, Kathy Bowen, Rhonda Sellers. 2nd row-Susie Albert-

son, Denise Dockins, Cindy Dunaway, Tammy Johnson, Gloria Conaway, Tonia Hough, Nikki Bardonner, Linda Utt, Coach Janet Voiles.

Varsity Cross Country-1st row-Brice Fleckenstine, David Kegg, Mike Ford, Rick Hassinger. 2nd. row-Coach Steve Rash, Mike Parks, Bill Breier, Rod Tuggle, Tony Cross.





Boy's Tennis-1st row-Greg Trout, Mark Ferraro, Ed Marcum, Jay Calder, Tim Putty, Steve McConnell, Tony Tucher, John Westerhaus. 2nd row-Doug Ray, Brett Dennemann, Justy Crowder, David Christopher, Greg

Couch, Tom Giles, Scott Wilson, Jeff Hall, Kenny Trout, Coach Larry Collins.



Girl's Tennis-1st row-Cindy Westcott, Laura Westerhaus, Libby Scoggins, Lilly Kitley, Jody Hendryx, Jean Neilan. 2nd row-Sandy Griffin, Pam Trout, Kathy Tucker, Lynne Johnson, Coach Janet Voiles.



Varsity Baseball: Mike Ford, Mgr.; Steve Bradley, Ron Kirchner, John Mullins, Kevin Stevens, Andy Bullman, John Mattingly, Mike Suddarth, Steve Beyers, Jay Calder, mgr.; back, Asst. Coach Ray Dawson, John Bryan, Frank

Giles, Mark Judy, Steve Riddle, John Gunn, Gary Sanders, Gary Nulliner, Brett Denneman, Coach Marvin Shepler.

Reserve Baseball: Tim Marsh, Mark McConnell, Jim Clark, Scott Wilson, Doug Ray, Jeff Steinbrook; back, Coach Ray Dawson, Larry Maynard, Tim Davis, Phil Morris, Mike Parks, Joe Klennert, Mike Wolf



Varsity Girl's Track: Tami Kleiman, Debbie Wiseman, Teresa Wilson, Carrie Ahrendts, Lynne Fox, Gwen Kinnett, Angie Ahrendts, Elaine Bowen, Debby Tucker, Sue Petersen, Robin Smith, Karen Robinson; back, Mrs. Norma Bayne, Gloria Conaway, Dawn Downing, Nikki Bardonner, Terri Adams, Margie Holzer, Lori Swegman, Cathy Harting, Susie Albertson, Sandy Kirkwood.



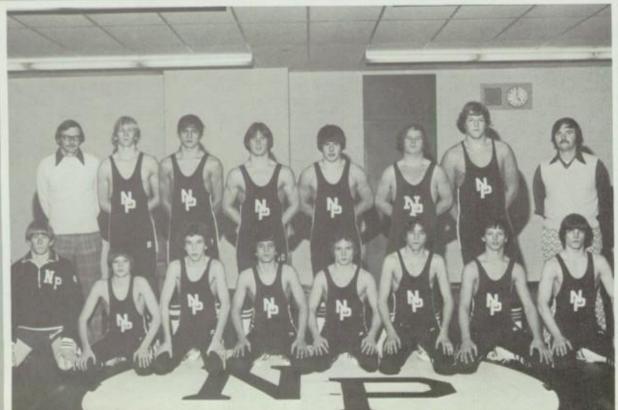


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nger, mgr., Coach Tom DeShong, Mark Bonham, John Kennedy, Joe Tarrh, Louis Sams, Bill Brier, Randy Roberts, Fred Petersen, Dan Doolin Scott Weiler, Darin Tucker, mgrs.; and Coach Joe Spegal.



Reserve Boy's Track: Dan Ford, Bill Martin, Dave Christopher, Dave Tarrh, Ron Latsinger, Mike Pierson, Tony Cross; back, Coach Tim Swegman, Terry Cavin, Steve McConnell, Rick Hassinger, David Barnes, Kevin Jonas, Scott Tutrow, Brian Kirkwood, David Johnson.



Varsity Wrestling: Mike Ford, Mike Swchitzer, Mike Sillery, Kevin Carter, Dave Carper, Tim Sillery, Hank Westcott, Curt Jones; back, Coach Steve Rash, Bryan Turner, Mike Miller, Jerry Rippy, Rick Barnes, Mike Wolf, Louis Sams, Coach Gary Scott. Reserve Wrestling: Jeff Baker, Steve Rusche, Terry Cavin, Mike Tucher, Chris Merlau, Gary Nulliner; back, Micky Cox, Gary Merinko, Gary Lee, Jim Robinson, Brian Paul, Bill Parker, Randy Colip, Kevin Carter.



Girl's Reserve Basketball: Tami Frey, Lisa Fox, Teresa Wilson, Tami Kleiman, Denise Dockins, Carol Cole; back, Coach Janet Voiles, Tonia Hough, Lynn Fox, Elaine Bowen, Debbie Hendrick, Cindy Froderman.



Freshman Basketball: Manager Brian Robinson, Jeff Singer, David Barnes, Robin Turner, Victor Griffith, Kevin Hallgarth, Manager Tim Putty; back, Ron Letsinger, Micky Pierson, Mike Sutherland, Dean Mithoefer, Scott Tutrow, Mark Highsmith, Doug Suddarth, Doug Christopher, Coach John Hameson.





Varsity Basketball: Manager Ed Leek, Coach Larry Collins; back, Scott Wilson, Don Clark, Mark Smith, Butch Dettlinger, Brett Dennemann, Tom Giles, Mike Zeilinga, Steve Castetter, Mark Schaekel, Allen Cooper.



Reserve Basketball: Mike Parks, Keith Wheeler, Jeff Gayle, Mark McConnell, John Kennedy; back, Randy Key, Greg Couch, Mike Borgmann, Phil Morris, Kenny Waggoner, Mike Tomanovich, John Westerhaus, Coach Joe Spegal.



Girl's Varsity Basketball: Cindy Morris, Terri Kleiman, Dawn Saters, Debby Tucker, Pam Trout; back, Nikki Bardonner, Carol Cole, Teresa Wilson, Tami Kleiman, Becky Dettlinger, Susie Albertson.



Honor Society—seated, Laura Westerhaus, Lori Swegman, Margie Holzer, Sandy McGee, Lynnette Hefflemier, Cindy Morris, Carla Trueblood, Sandie Griffin, Lynne Johnson, Ronda Crist; standing, Justin Crowder, Sponsor

Larry Collins, Susan Cagle, Gwen Kinnett, Pam Divibiss, Sherrie Rusche, Gina Rininger, Carrie Ahrendts, Sponsor Raymonde Howell, Scott Wilson, Lisa Haymaker, Jody Hendryx.

Spanish Club—Ist row, Sandy Key, Ronda Crist, Kathy Koons, Dianna Pierce, Carol Johnson, Miss Garcia, Theresa Wilson, Susan Cagle, Susie Albertson, Marjorie Holzer, Randy Key, Jeff Gayle; 2nd row, Allen Cooper, Jim Norris, Tom Giles, Deb Hough, Joyce Barber, Jody Hendrex, Lisa Haymaker, Lori Swegman, Pam Divilbiss, Kathy Harting, Robin Davis, Brice Flenkenstien; 3rd row, Manferd Hanaman, Mark McConnell, Rook Hassinger, Denise Seifert, Sharon Peters, Cheryl Newbold, Linda Curl, Marsha Cavoletto, Beverly Plummer, Meg Hassinger, Denise Dockins, Pam Hobbs, Kim Weiler; 4th row, Sherry Idlewine, Sherry Rushe, Judy Sillery, Jackson, Sara Lantz, Kim Haymaker, Linda Hendrex, Pam Young, Debbie Harvey, Tonya Hough, Kelly McKlecksy, Debbie Johnson, Kathy Daughtery; 5th row, David Stinner, Lisa Leisure, Marietta Waldroup, Sharon L. Peters, Donita Hash, Jean Hartman, Brian Harper, Sharon Peters, Tina Clark, Lori Siefert, Susan Harting.



French Club—Ist row, Kelly Bowen, Jackie Kirkwood, Billie Kirkwood, Amy Dunnichay, Gina Rininger, Sherrie Southerland, Tammy Johnson; 2nd row, Lynda Utt, Mindy Waitt, Robyn Hott, Barbara Pearcy, Linda Downing, Debbie Eskew, Marsha Oakerson, Patricia Ferraro, Roberta Whittemore; 3rd row, Debbie Cochran, Marsha Ortel, Michelle Miller, Virgina Black, Michelle Oakerson, Laura Weber, Scott Wilson, Scott Wall, Tonia Ortel, Susie Peterson, Sponsor—Raymonde Howell; 4th row, Dawn Bunyard, Becky Layton, Try-lyn White, Holly Fleckenstein, Barbara Levesque, Sherrell Bundy, David Christopher, Jed Crowder, Keith Wheeler, Darren Tucker, Phil Ellis; 5th row, Diana Newkirk, James Turner, John Ragle, John Kennedy, Steve Castetter, Jeff Hott, Greg Jackson, Dan Harvey.





Student Council—1st row, Billie Kirkwood, Susie Lowe, Joy Minchin, Kathy Mithoefer, Brenda Dunlap, Cindy Westcott, Kathy Koons; 2nd row, Mike Wolf, Hank Westcott, Margie Holzer, Jackie Kirkwood, Phil Ellis, Mr. Lowell Hardwick; 3rd row, John Westerhaus, Randy Key, Pam Hobbs, Susie Eubank, Jeff Frey; 4th row, Tim Gunn, Doug Ray, Scott Wilson, David Smith, Bryan Turner; 5th row, Tim Hubbard, Steve Riddle, Dave Sellers, Bill Brier.



Art Club-1st row, Brenda Tucker, Karen Pool, Kim Thomas, Debbie Jones, Tim Putty, Greg Trout, Cindy Westcott, Dawn Saters, Linda Grissom, Linda Stafford, Theresa Harper, Teacher-Mr. Elett; 2nd row, Debbie Esarey, Karen Riddle, Lisa Wallace, Theresa Skojak, Diane Heaton, Joyce O'Conner, Claudine Coer, Lisa Dahl, Susie Eubank, Connie Vanderventer,

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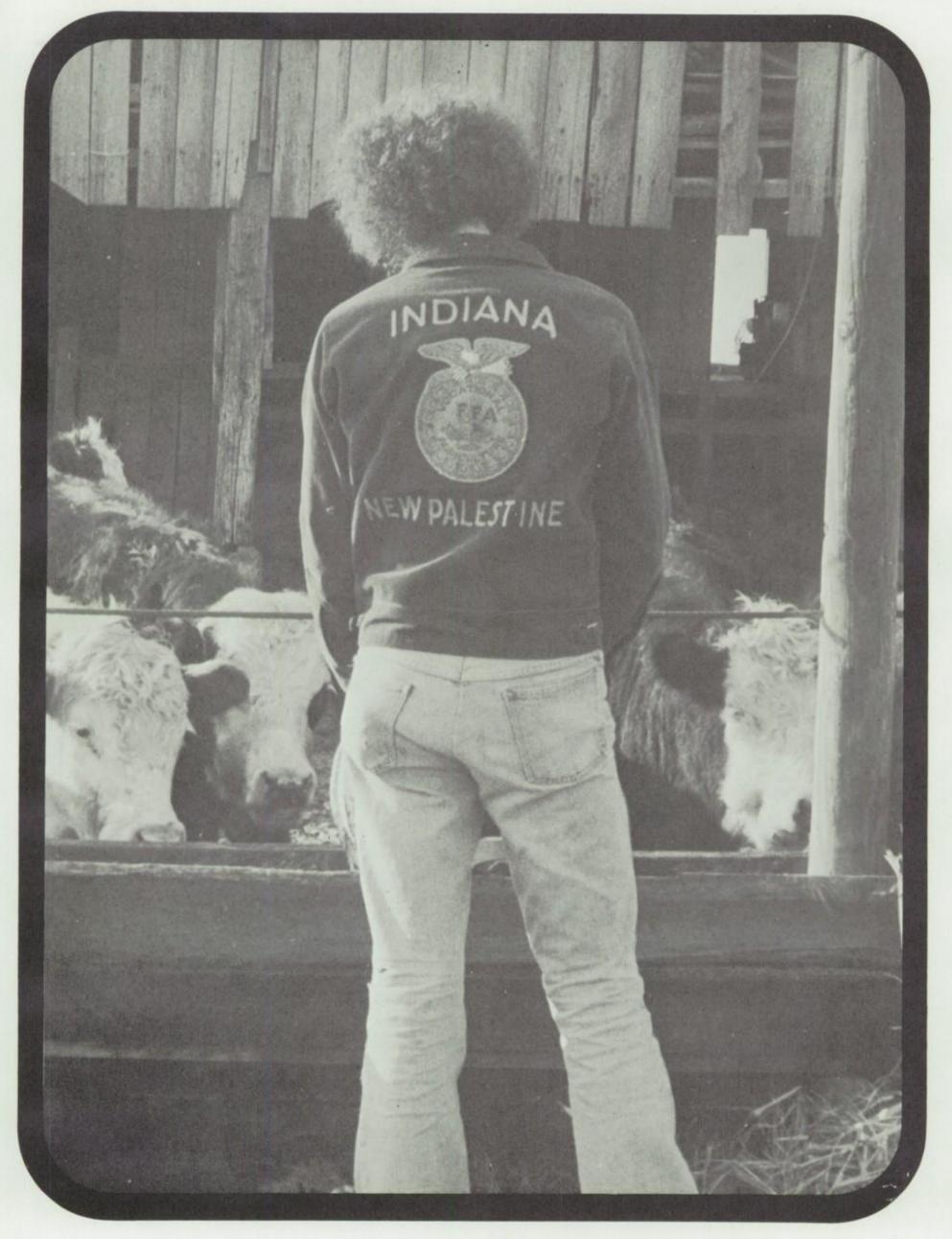
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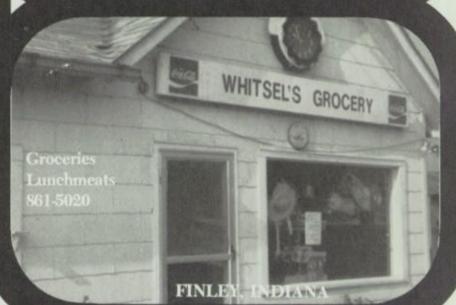
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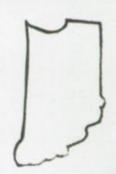
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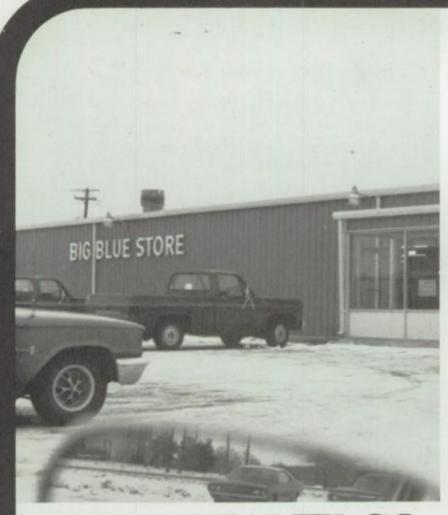
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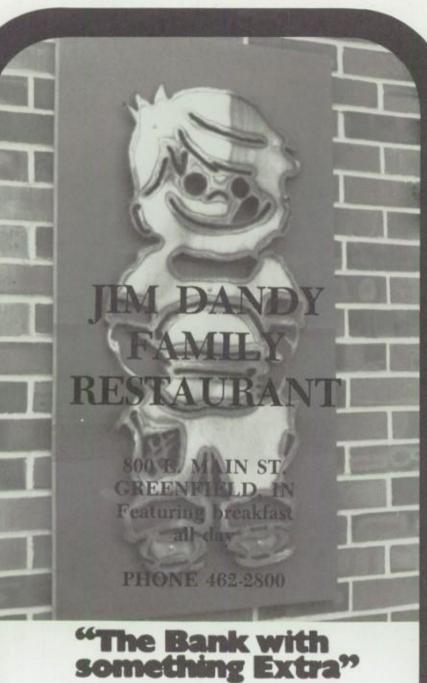
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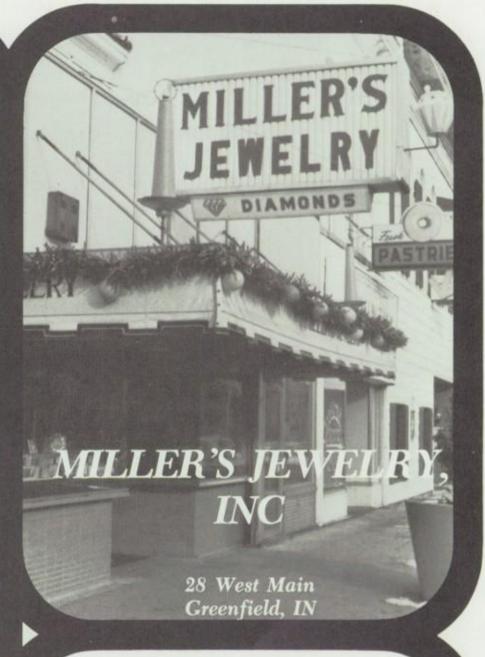
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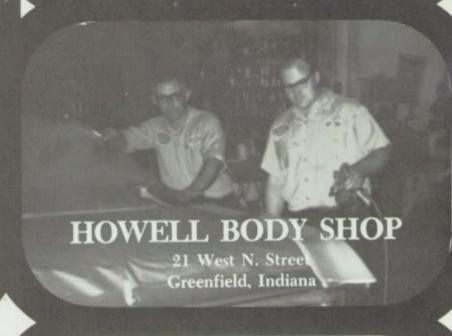
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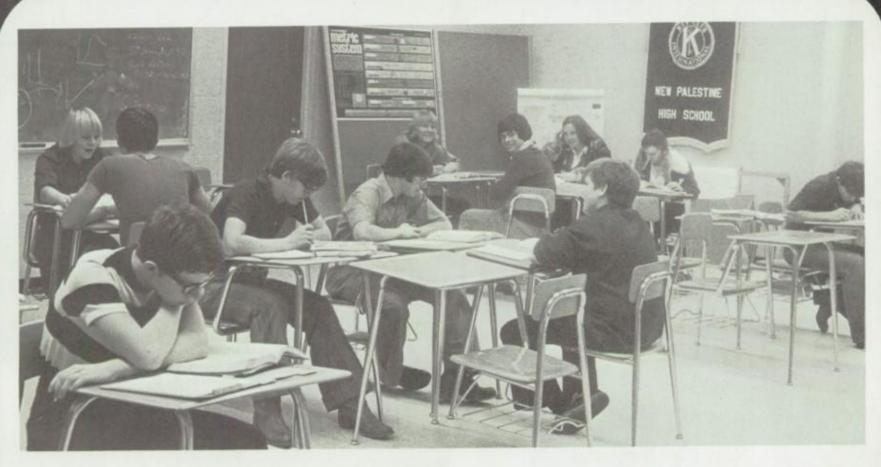
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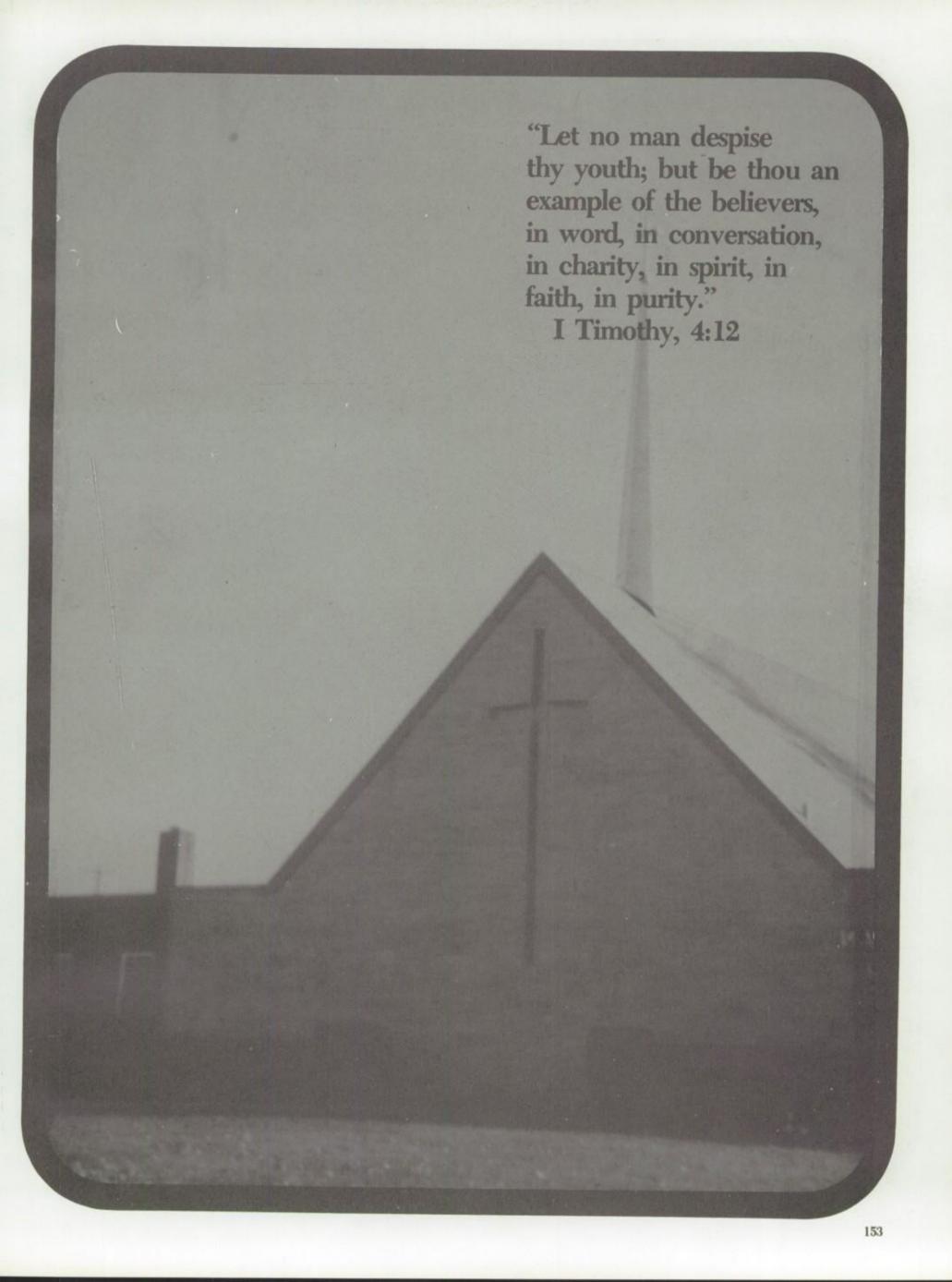
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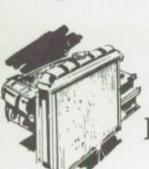
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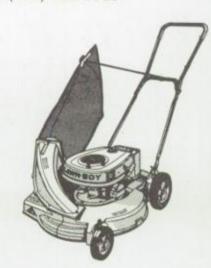


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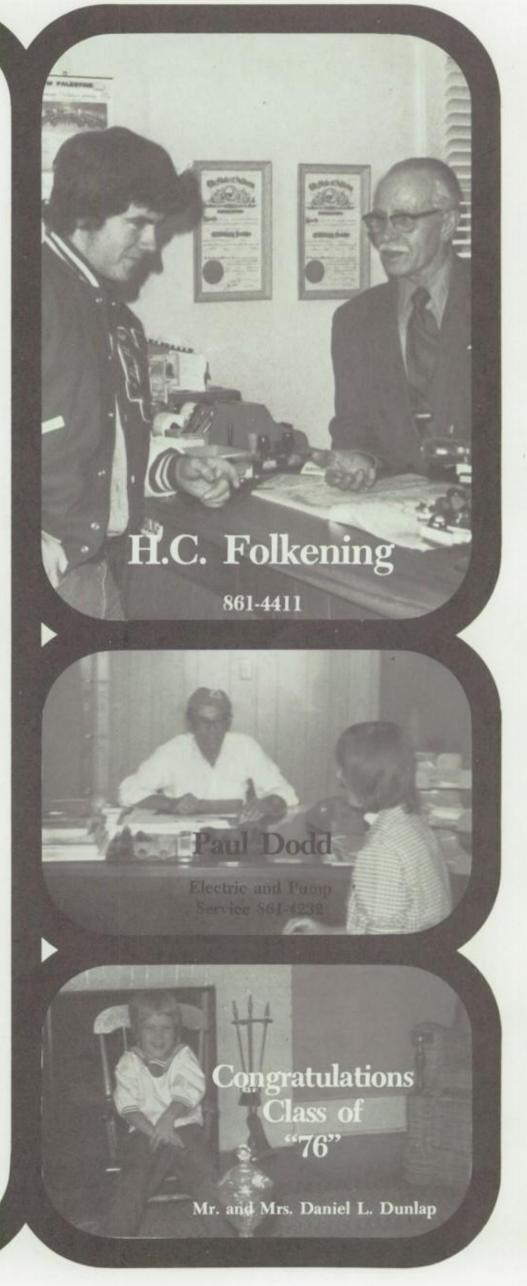
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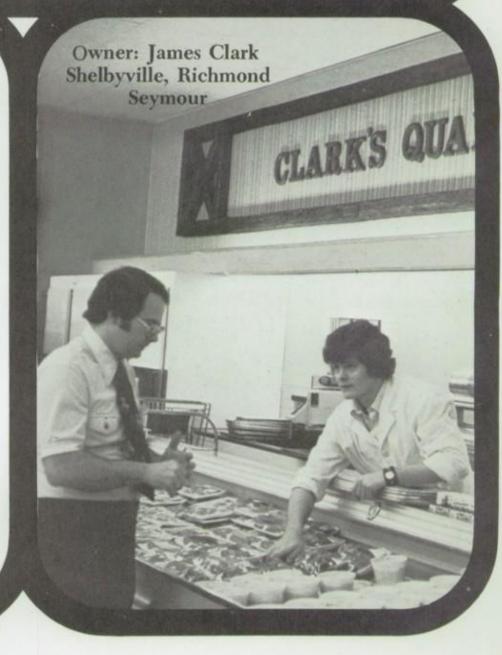
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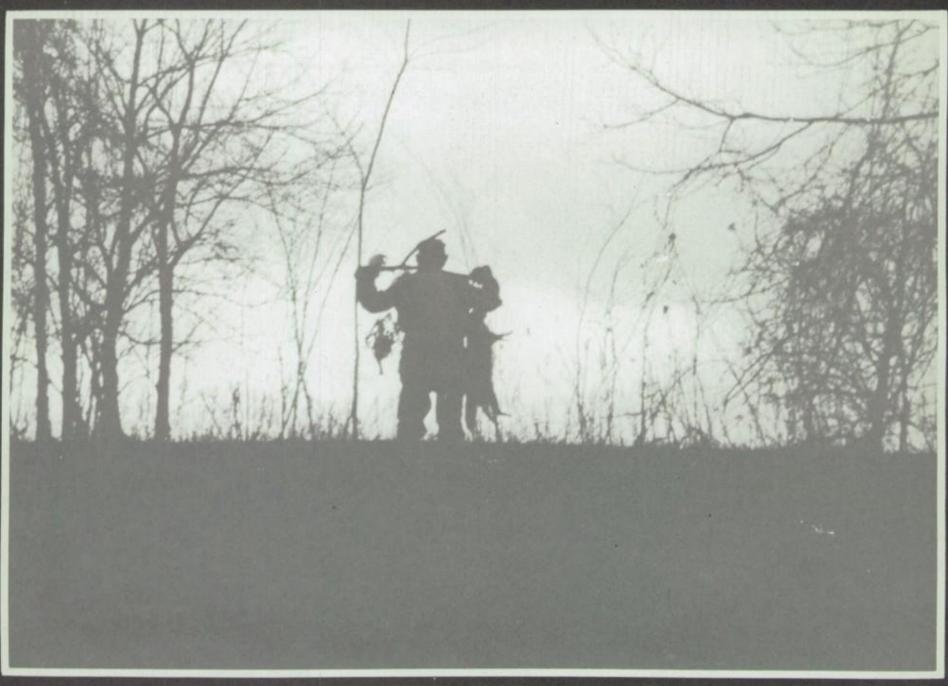
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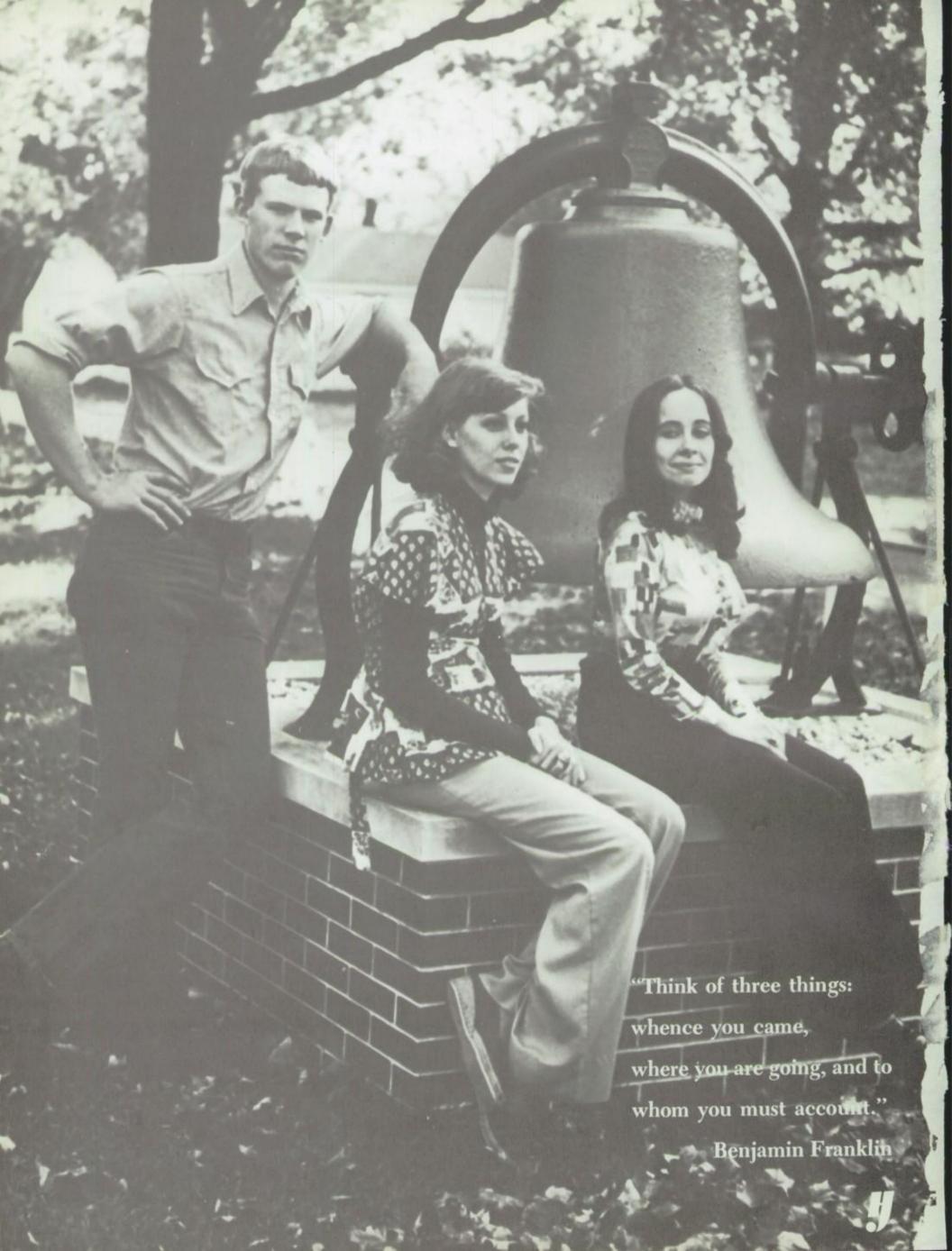
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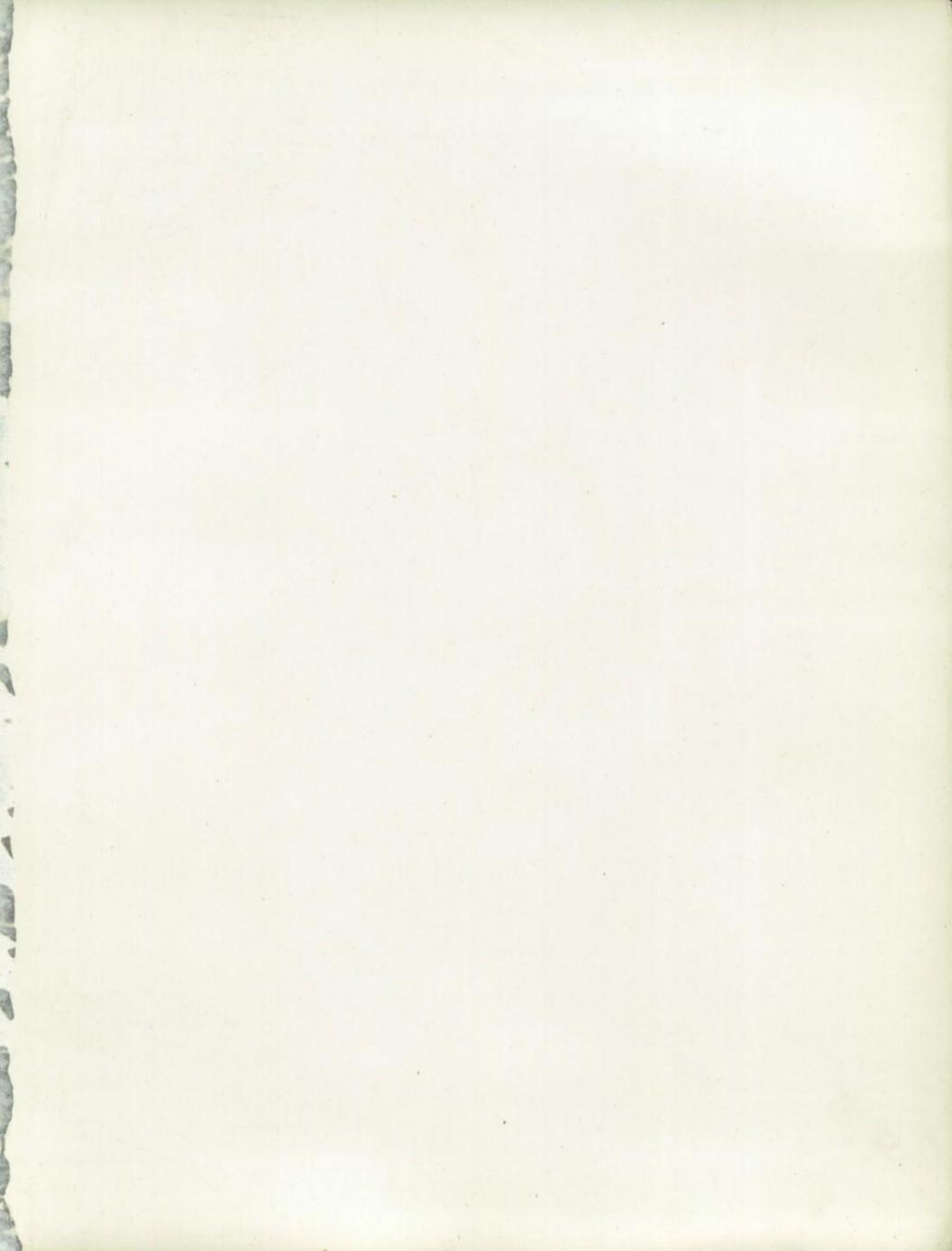
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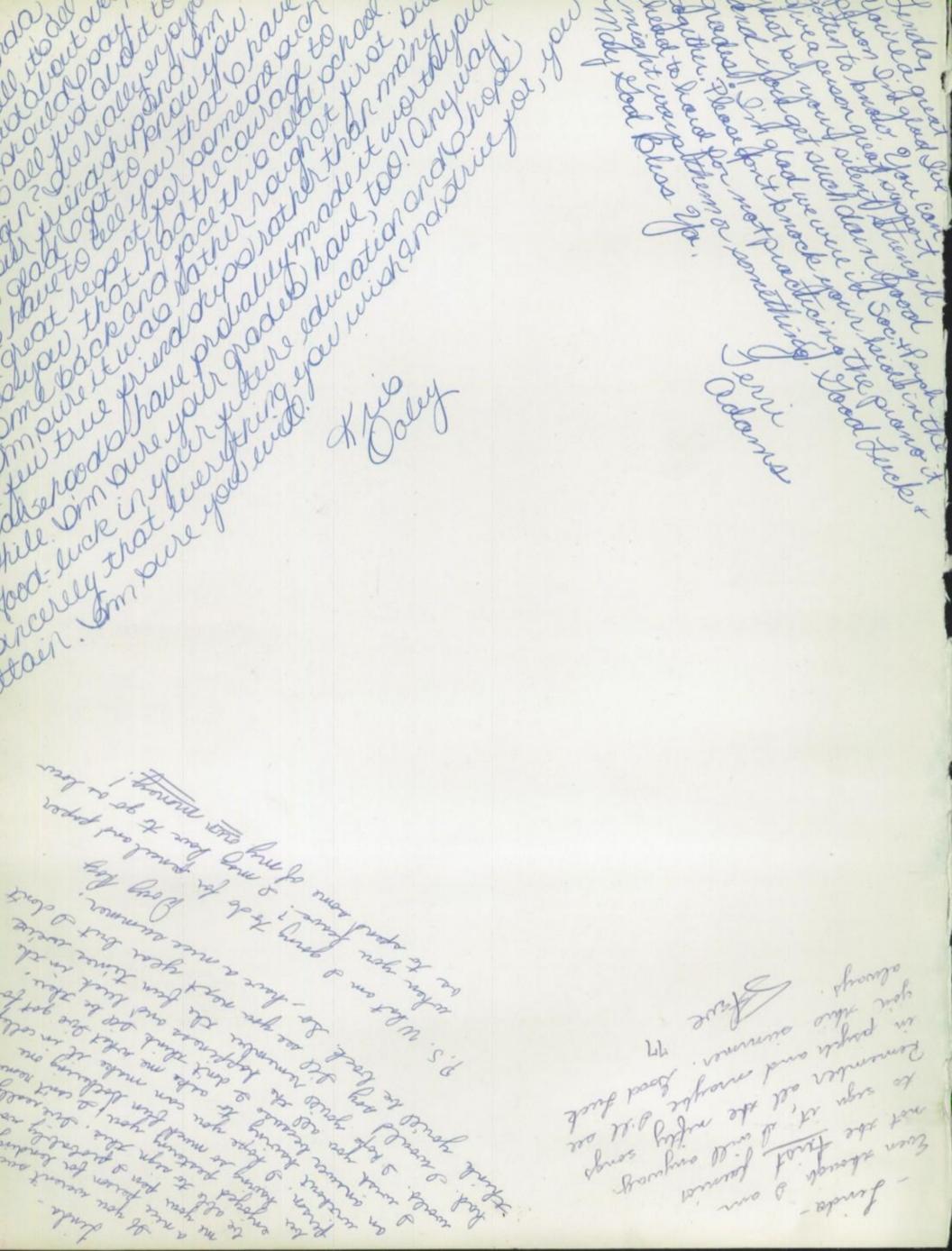
Brian / Kottlourki Our country presents to us a colorful heritage of which we can be proud. During our Bicentennial year, we can look back and be glad that we are Americans. But looking back is not all we can do; we must look ahead to the future, where we can perfect our achievements and promote new ideas. New and different ideas were the seeds that grew in the minds of our forefathers and began our nation. This year and in the years to come, we must plant the seeds of new ideas to build an even better heritage for the generations to come.

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